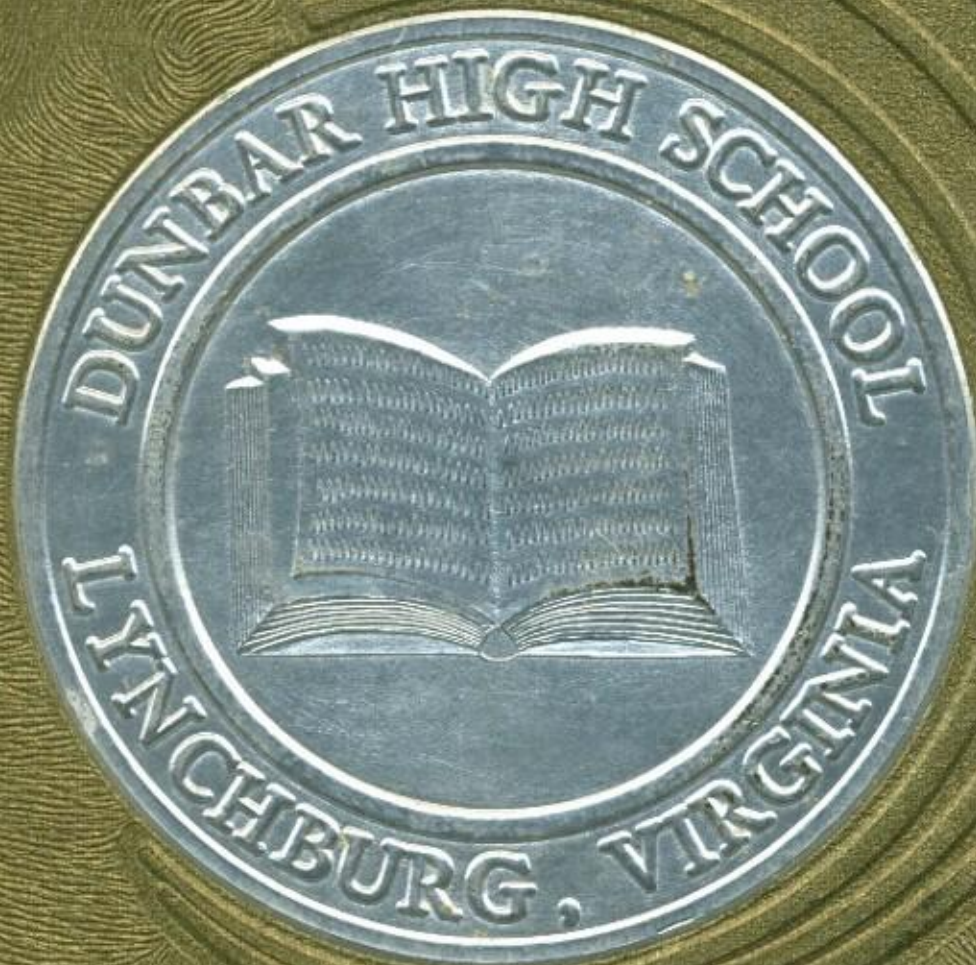


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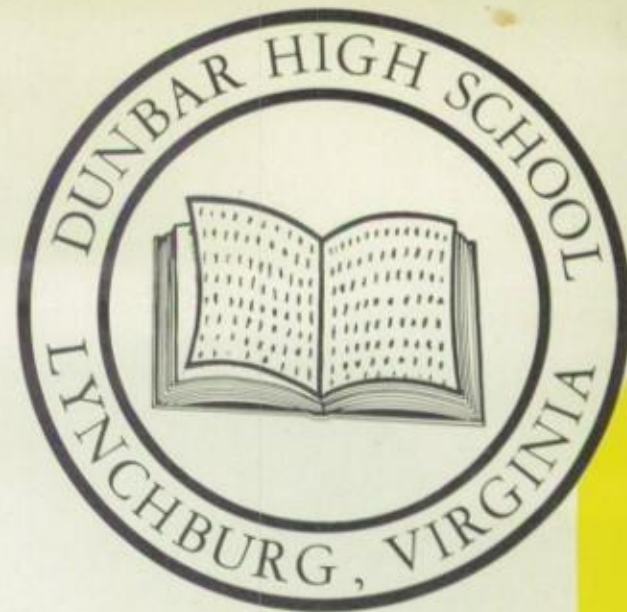
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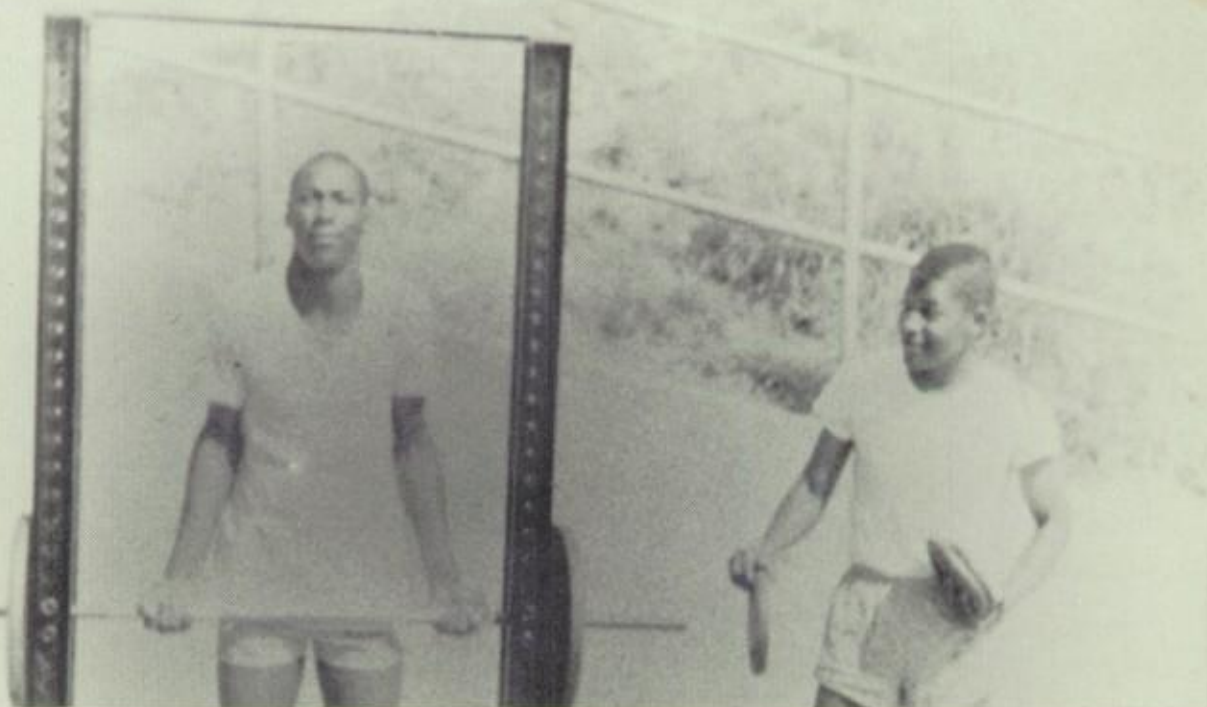
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FOREWORD



*Toward Excellence Through
Many Doors*



...at Dunbar is today and shall be tomorrow is embodied in how many doors we open for our youth; how well we assist students and graduates in taking full advantage of what lies on the other side of the doors; and, most of all, how well students are prepared to meet the challenges awaiting them as they pass through the many opened doors.

Doors of the unknown—those concealing our view of the future world of science, of world peace. Doors which hide the secrets of development, responsible behavior, creativity and determination to excel. How does Dunbar open these doors?

Through class work, club program, guidance

program, testing, sports, special events and good facilities. Excellence is insisted upon in all of these areas. EXCELLENCE can be attained . . .

*"If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt
you,
But make allowance for their doubting, too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or, being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too
wise*

DEDICATED TO . . .

The Spirit of Achievement



ACHIEVEMENT: successful completion; fulfillment of an ambition; result brought about by persistence, or endeavor. These, then, are the meanings of ACHIEVEMENT.

Three **MUSTS** are back of every achievement.

First, you must have in mind a picture of what you want to do and become, so that you can see your way from the beginning.

Second, you must believe in yourself and in your ability to do what you set out to do.

Third, you must start the work to reach your goal, and you must keep at it.

Many students have achieved in varied fields; however, four seniors, pictured above with Principal Seay, are firsts in the area of academic ACHIEVEMENT.

Freida Thomas, Hylan Hubbard, Lemuel Lewis and Alfred Elliott were finalists in the first National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro students in this country. The NASP is administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

About 230 of the 639 finalists will win four-year college scholarships ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$6,000, depending on the student's need.

A fifth student, Sherman McCoy, distinguished himself by achieving the highest mathematical score on the College Entrance Board ever recorded at Dunbar. He is being recommended by Principal Seay for a Regional Scholarship to the University of Virginia.

It is to the **SPIRIT** of this kind of ACHIEVEMENT that the 1965 DUNBARIAN is DEDICATED.

May the following words help others to attain their goals.

*Go to your work and be strong
Halting not in your ways,
Balking the end half-won
For an instant dole of praise,
Stand to your work and be wise.*

—Rudyard Kipling

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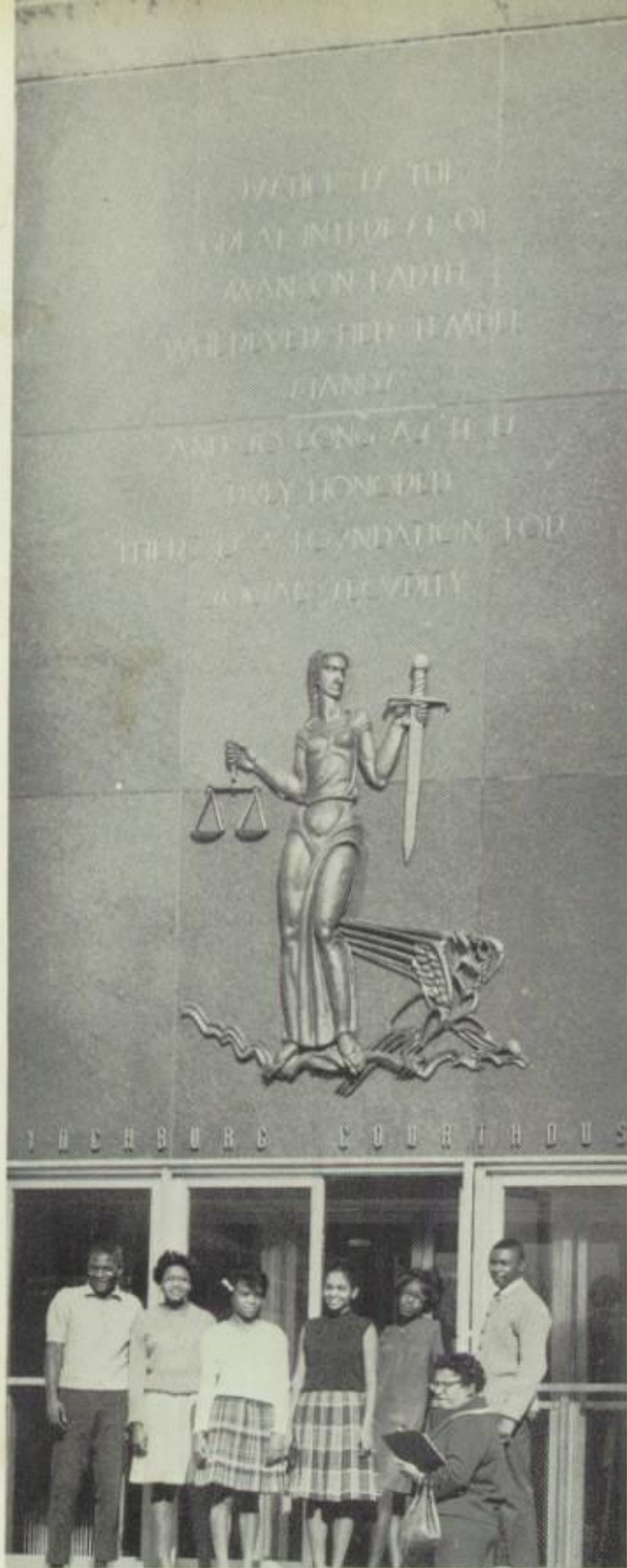


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ADMINISTRATION



*Toward Excellence Through
Administration*



Good administration urges and encourages the students to want to prepare themselves to meet the challenges of the time. The administration of this school is active, efficient, inspiring, practical in its approach to problems and courageous in the face of adversity.

Students willing to emulate the example set by this administration can surely rise to greater heights . . .

*"If you can dream, and not
make dreams your master;
If you can think, and not
make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with triumph
and disaster and treat those
two imposters just the same; . .*

SCHOOL BOARD MAPS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM TOWARD EXCELLENCE IN THE GREAT SOCIETY



Mr. G. Everett Bond, School Board Chairman, finds time to concentrate on school affairs. He is shown checking with committee chairman before a Board Meeting.

Mr. G. Everette Bond is one of the few individuals who enjoys success in business, civic and family affairs. He assumes the chairmanship of the Lynchburg School Board with many qualifications—a graduate of Princeton University; vice-president of Morton Manufacturing Corporation and a member of the Board of Directors of First and Merchants National Bank and the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce; past president of the Lynchburg Chapter American Red Cross, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the E. C. Glass PTA. He has two sons and two daughters.

Mr. Bond is intensely interested in education. Of education he says, "I am greatly concerned because education is on the spot . . . competition is the greatest known in history . . . changes are coming fast, and I am dedicated to assisting in meeting these changes. This administration has seen the challenge coming and is prepared to meet it."

PRINCIPAL OPENS DOOR FOR MEMBERSHIP IN SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION



C. W. Seay, principal, glances up momentarily from one of his many reports for the administrative offices.

In the 1962 Dunbarian, it was reported that Mr. C. W. Seay was Chairman of the Liaison Committee of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. This year the fruits of his labor are being reaped. For the first time in its history, the Association is admitting to full membership certain predominantly Negro institutions—Dunbar is one of these.

Mr. Seay also heads the Virginia Committee on Articulation. In September 1964, the Bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals printed his article entitled "High School-College Articulation" in which he points out the lack of communication between these levels.

Principal of Dunbar since 1940, Mr. C. W. Seay holds a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University and is a member of the Planning Commission of the city of Lynchburg. He holds membership and is an active participant in many educational associations.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL ANTICIPATES SCHOOL EXPANSION



Engaged in one of her many phone calls for the day, Mrs. Weeden discusses job opportunities for students with a prospective employer.

One of the truly dynamic forces behind the student body is the assistant principal, Mrs. Pauline F. Weeden. Dedicated to her job, Mrs. Weeden is forever aware of the pressing problems of the times and is not one who shuns the many responsibilities which are hers. Many students have found encouragement to seek the highest in educational attainment because of her guidance and efforts.

With an ever-increasing student body, Mrs. Weeden's responsibilities become more challenging; but each day the fruits of her experiences give her renewed energy to meet the onslaught of budding problems.

The personification of all the qualities expected in an assistant principal, Mrs. Weeden is indeed an integral force in the school society.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT AIDED BY HEALTH AND VOCATIONAL COUNSELING



Occupational Guidance starts in the eighth grade when students are expected to choose what they will study for the next four years. Miss Chambers and Miss Irvine help students to make a wise choice.

Miss Payne, school nurse, visits in the home of Ernest Marshall, one of her school patients.



Nurse Payne and Counselor Seay discuss health progress of Naomi Spinner with her after looking over her medical card.

Dunbar's Guidance Department, with Mrs. P. F. Weeden, co-ordinator, Mrs. C. M. Seay and Miss A. B. Chambers as counselors, launched their program this year with special emphasis on Vocational Counseling and placement services. Special provisions were made to inform parents of the change in college entrance requirements and how to secure financial aid.

A full-time nurse has been added this year. She has given inestimable aid to the counselors and to the student body.

Counselors are always ready to discuss and help students find the way to solve their problems whether they concern studies or intimate troubles, whether they be large or small.

GUIDANCE SERVICES EXPAND



Alfred Elliott, Freida Thomas, Leroy Roberts, Sherman McCoy and Carolyn Jackson try conscientiously to decide which college is best for their individual needs.

It is hoped that every senior will be placed in some school or job before the term ends in June. Various means are being employed to help students make a right decision as to job or school.

Counselors help the students out-of-school as well as those in school. Hardly a week passes that some alumni does not write or drop by the Guidance offices for help.

Counselors receive help from community agencies, businesses and social organizations.

Miss Chambers gives general directions for taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test to college-bound students.



FACULTY INVOLVED IN PROBLEM SOLVING



G. N. Brooks, B.S.
AUTO MECHANICS
Student Patrol, Book Committee, Senior Class sponsor, Industrial Club



Annie B. Chambers, M.A.
GUIDANCE COUNSELOR
Future Teachers of America sponsor, Chronicle staff committee



Edith Y. Davis
SECRETARY

Dunbar High School faculty is continually aware of the ever-present problems of the student body that must be solved. It attempts to define and attack the problems of life instead of teaching the students to seek escape mechanisms from the realities of life.

In this respect, the faculty can be easily called classroom scientists. Problems of the student body must be recognized, analyzed, and solved through patient dedication to real and concrete facts.

This faculty is cognizant of the fact that man is not perfect, but still it strives for perfection. Consequently, there are many problems existing, above the student body level, in curriculum planning, guidance, articulation between levels of education. After thoroughly investigating and sifting all facts, the faculty seeks new ways to improve Dunbar through ACTION.



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ALGEBRA,
CONTEMPORARY ALGEBRA
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ART SUPERVISOR

John H. Harris, B.S.
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 Tennis and Science Club



Edna E. Holmes, M.A.
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Mr. George Evans inspects the construction work as the Junior High School addition progresses.



Jeannette E. Irvine, M.A.
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 Le Cercle Francias, Music Committee, Junior Class Sponsor, English Department, National Honor Society.



Jeanette H. Jones, B.S., M.A.
ENGLISH
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Elizabeth H. Jordon, M.A.
ENGLISH
 English Department, Western District Drama Director, Theater Guild.

FACULTY ANTICIPATES OPENING

OF JUNIOR HIGH



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Chairman of Athletic Commit-
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Freshman Class



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Class Sponsor



Marjorie Morris
SECRETARY



Cornelius McClure, B.S.
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Annual Committee, Advisor to
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and Science Club

AMONG CURRENT PROBLEMS



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Play, Mr. Sinkler. Miss Lom and your guest are waiting.

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ment



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Junior Class Chairman, Cafe-
teria Cashier



Faculty members and guests enjoy one of the few climaxes to a hard day's work—a party!



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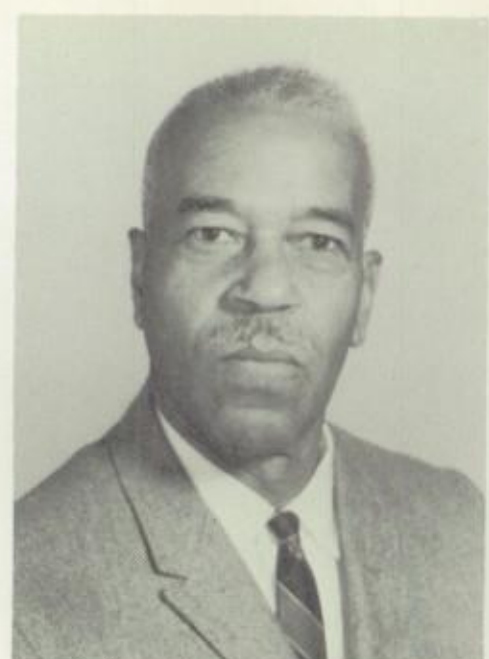
R. D. Spencer, M.Ed.
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Chairman of Science Depart-
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 director, advisor to Chronicle
 staff, advisor to the Great
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 Club, chairman of Math. De-
 partment, B. T. M. representa-
 tive



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HISTORY
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 coach, Track coach



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 ment, Senior Class sponsor,
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HISTORY

FACULTY FOCUSES SCHOOL ACTIVITIES TOWARD COMMUNITY



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 Assistant Track coach, Senior
 Class sponsor, Chronicle Com-
 mittee



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ENGLISH
Red Cross Chapter



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GENERAL SCIENCE
Chronicle, Junior Class



Robert Winfrey, M.A.
CHORAL DIRECTOR AND MUSIC
Senior Class Sponsor, Music Director for Assembly Programs



Fannie S. Womack, M.A.
U. S. HISTORY, AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
P. T. A. Committee, Junior Class Sponsor



Faculty discusses the problems of the students with parents.



Blanche W. Edley, B.S.
COMMERCIAL CLOTHING
Senior Sponsor, Industrial Club Sponsor

SECRETARY-CAFETERIA STAFF EXHIBIT EFFICIENCY



Miss Carolyn Brown, secretary-bookkeeper, holds a B. S. degree from A. and T. College in commercial education. Aside from serving as secretary to the principal, which entails handling correspondence, compiling records and duplicating office materials, Miss Brown is bookkeeper for the school. She dispatches her responsibilities in an excellent manner.

At work on the Mimeoscope, Miss Brown cuts a stencil for the National Honor Society Program.

It is not just a place to eat—it is a haven for many. Well balanced, tasty meals served daily have won a warm spot in the hearts of all Dunbarians for the cafeteria. Pleasant, competent handling of the cafeteria affairs is highly appreciated. Student haste in getting to the lunchroom, faculty patronage and frequent visits by community persons all attest to the high esteem held for the staff.



Mrs. Emma G. Chafin, supervisor, plans cafeteria menus with the aid of "Guide to Modern Meals."

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION EXCELLENT LIAISON BETWEEN HOME AND SCHOOL



Discussing the PTA program before presenting it to the entire body are Mrs. Florine Hubbard, president, Mrs.

Fannie Womack, faculty chairman and Mrs. Helen Withers, chairman of the program committee.

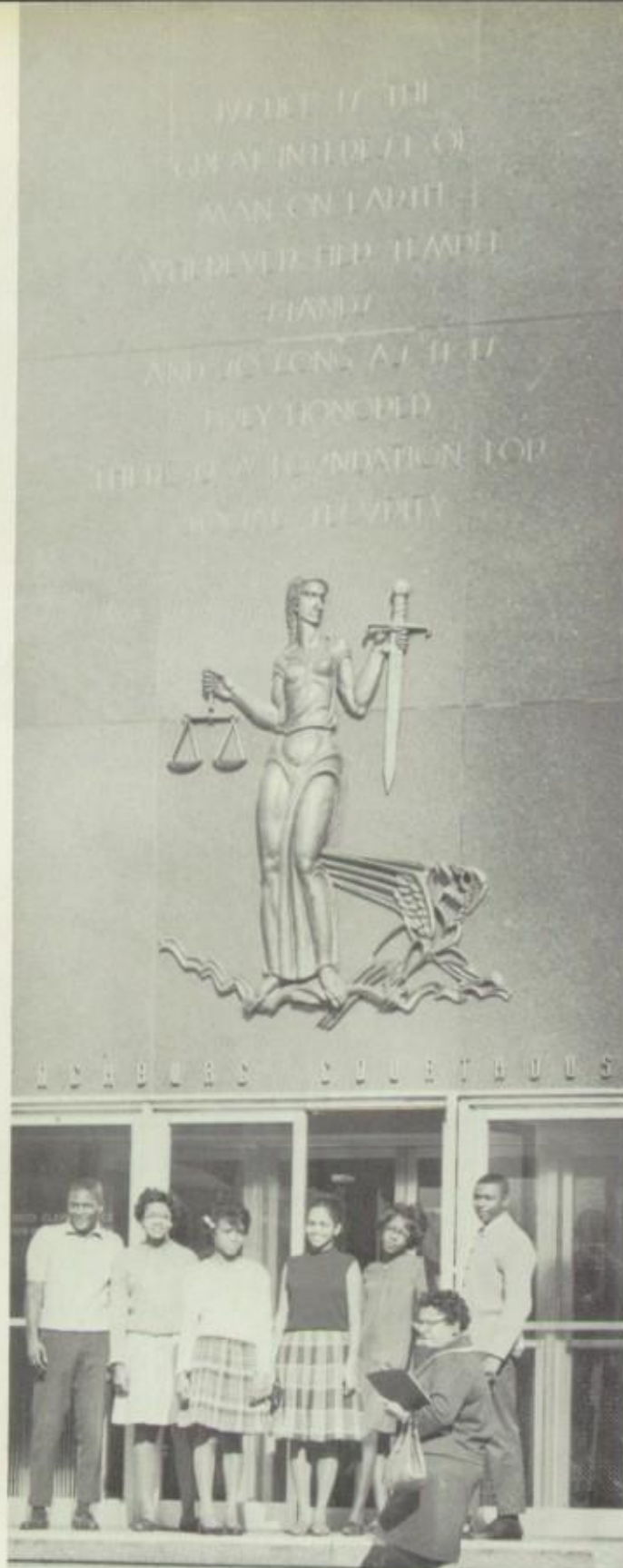


Executive committee members review plans for the year's program. Reading the report is Mrs. Katherine White, secretary; listening for comments are Mrs. Shirley Rucker, Mrs. Zepher Elliott, Mrs. Nannie Winston, Mrs. Easley, (standing) Mr. Thomas Dean and Mrs. Mildred Brown.

An understanding of pupils' needs and educational purpose and a medium for cooperative endeavor toward the realization of both is the aim of the Dunbar PTA. The Association has developed into an excellent connecting link between teachers and parents. All meetings are democratic with opportunities for equal expression of parents and teachers.

Two aspects of the PTA are perhaps the key to the central purpose of the organization: the opening meeting is social in nature where parents and teachers meet each other, talk informally and partake of refreshments. The second meeting, held after the first six-week period in school, is devoted to a discussion of student adjustment and progress.

Members of the Dunbarian Staff salute the PTA and say as former president Eisenhower once said, "The eyes of the world are upon you. The hopes and prayers of liberty-loving people everywhere march with you."



CURRICULUM



*Toward Excellence Through
Curriculum*



Curriculum is defined as work pertaining to scheduled classes which meet within the school. There are five curricula which a student might follow: Academic A—for those who wish to go into technical fields; Academic B—recommended for students who intend to work in the humanities; Vocational Shop—for boys and girls who wish to follow one of the trades. Woodshop and Auto-Mechanics are for boys; Commercial Clothing, for girls; Homemaking—for boys and girls who wish to improve their home and family life, or to work for a living in any one of the many fields in home and economics; and Business—for those interested in business of any form.

Through curricula experiences and a variety of special events, Dunbar addresses itself to the development of knowledge, appreciations, attitudes, skills, modes of thinking and behavior for uplifting the quality of life of its students. Dunbar students can realize full development of mind and skills . . .

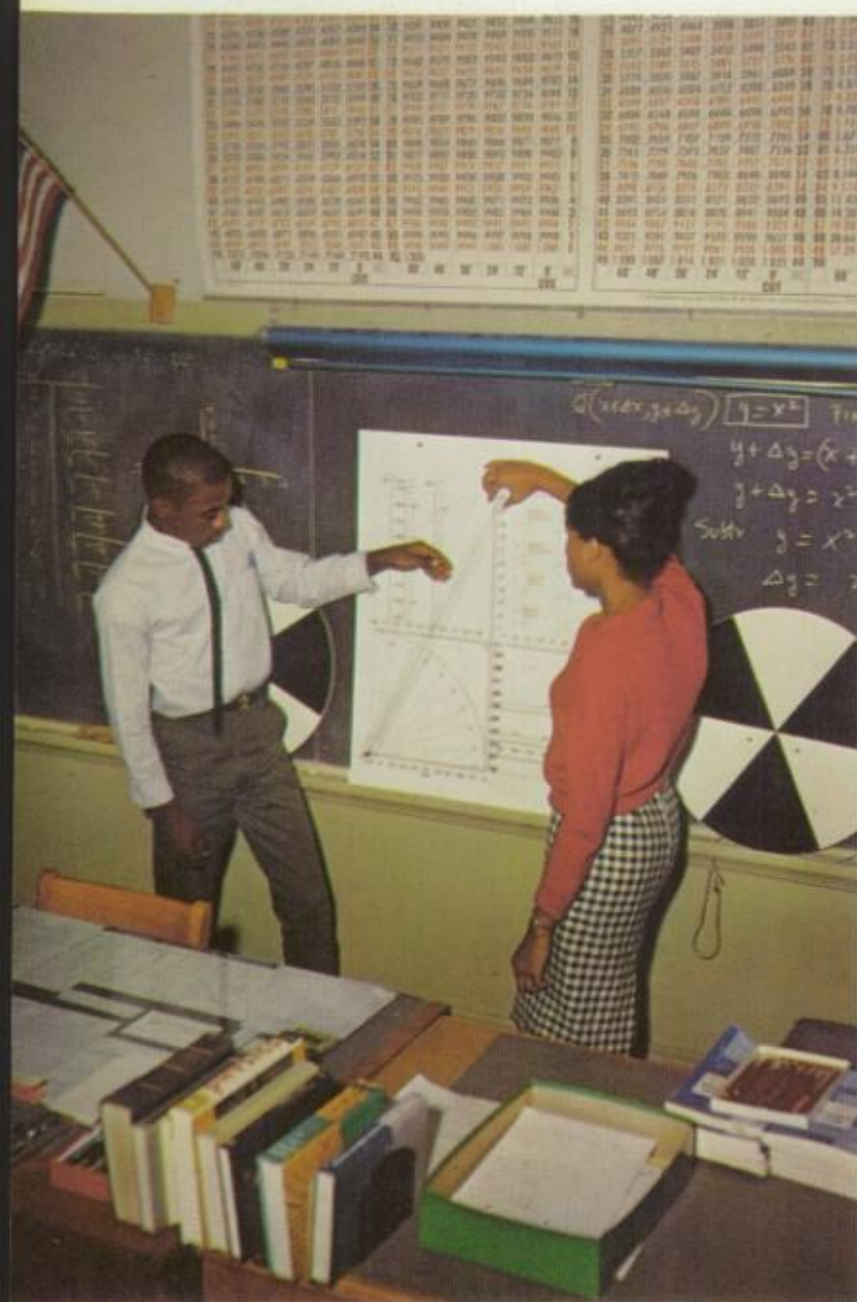
*"If you can think, and not make
thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with triumph
and disaster
And treat those two imposters
just the same; . . ."*

CURRICULUM: MATH AND SCIENCE STIMULATE

MATHEMATICS opens many doors to various occupations. Students pursuing the Math-Science oriented Academic A curriculum look forward to careers, as a teacher, a statistician, an actuary, an engineer, or in the fields of research and programming.

Dunbar has added to the Math curriculum as the need for technical knowledge has increased. For juniors, the integrated Algebra-Trigonometry is an algebra-oriented trigonometry course which enables the student to understand and apply the concepts, techniques, structure, and skills of modern math.

Mathematical Analysis for seniors is a logical extension of the contemporary algebra-trig course. It includes higher algebra, advanced trig, analytical geometry and a little calculus.



Evora Jordan and Glenn Taylor find the solution set of a trig equation.

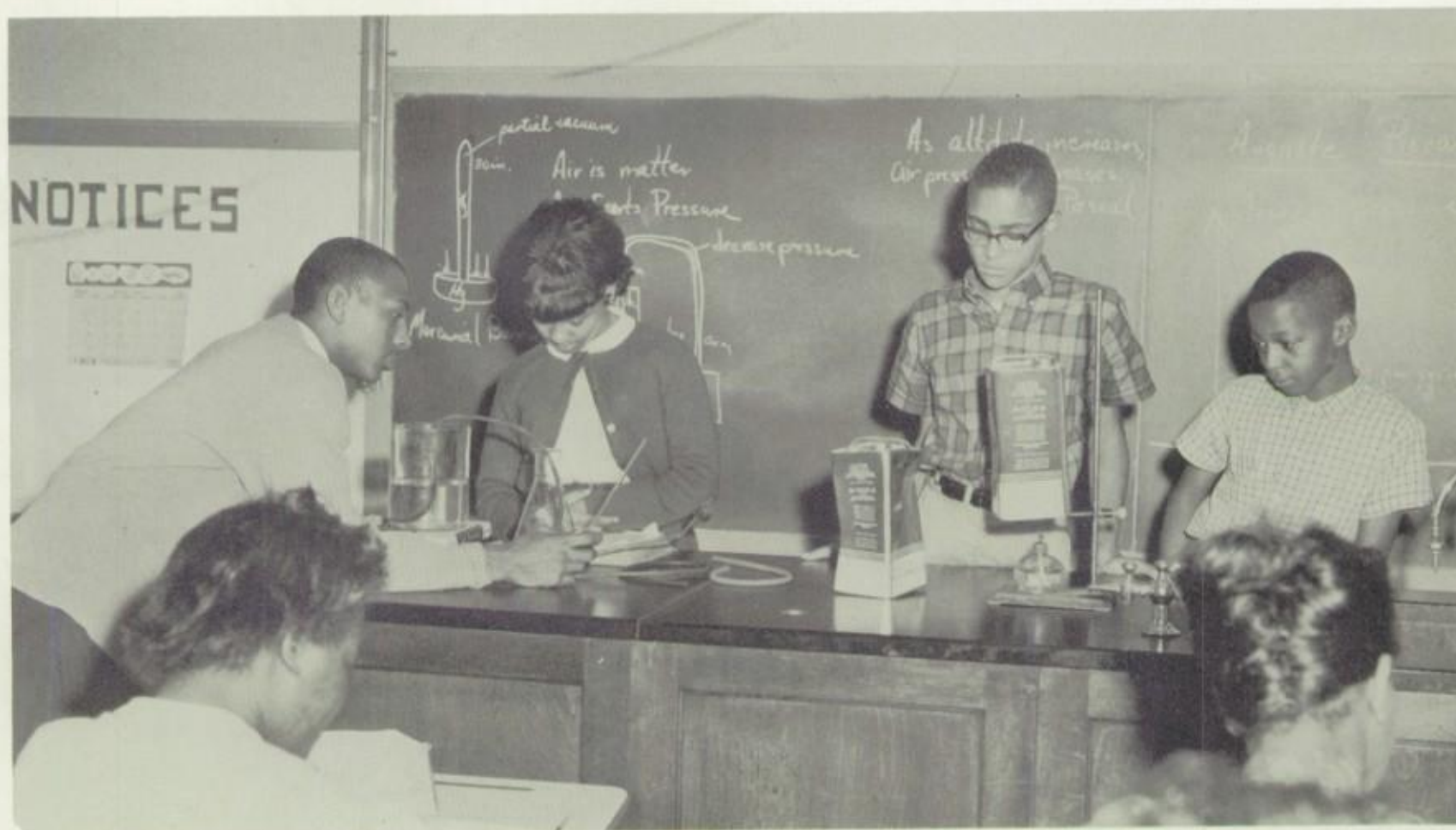


Experimenting in distillation are senior chemistry students Edna Ross, Betty Davis, Ersie Silas, Hylan Hubbard and Lemuel Lewis.

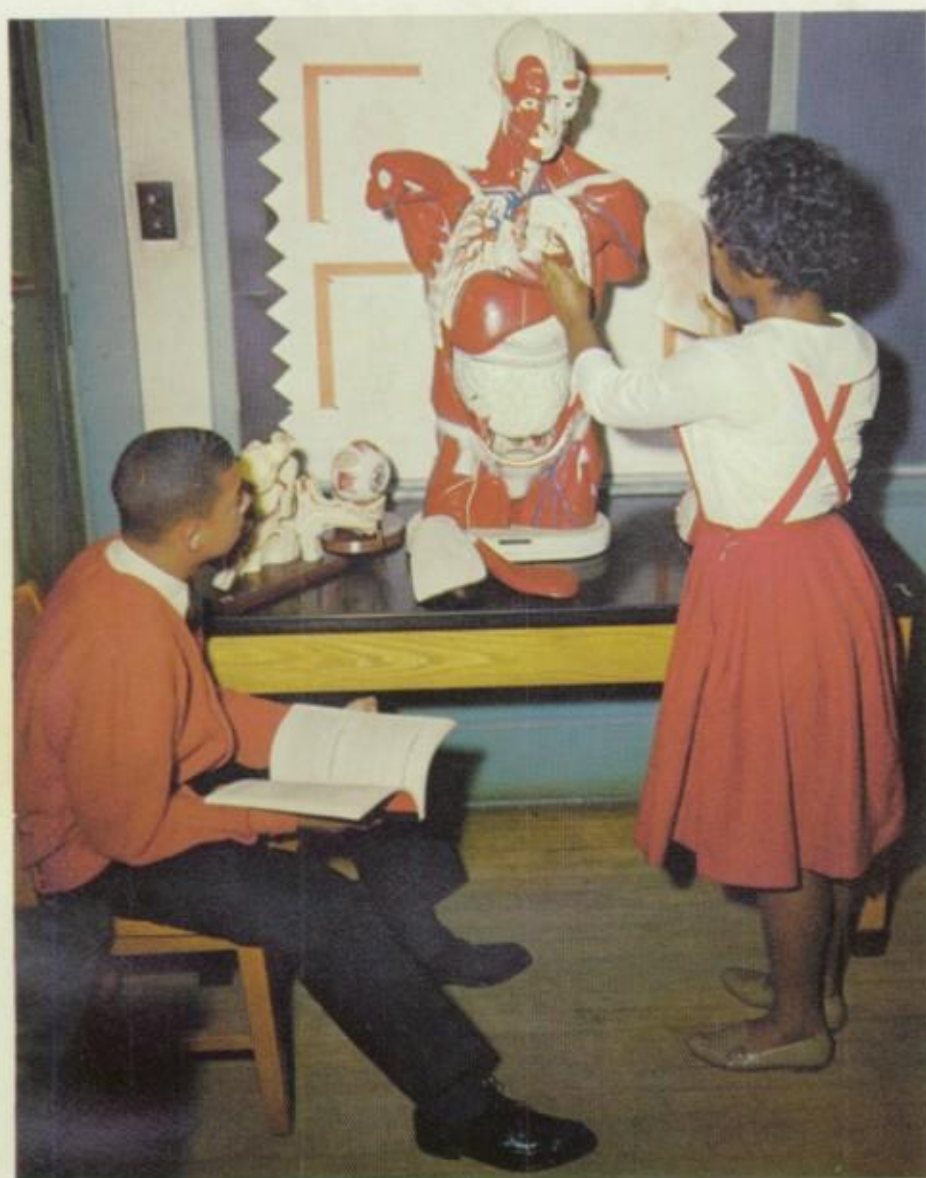


Gracie Miller checks resistance with an Ohmmeter, while Frank Hughes and Vivian Cardwell get experience in using a platform balance.

CURIOSITY IN SEARCH FOR EXCELLENCE



Dennis Richardson, Linda Beverley, James Tankersley, and Frederick Early prepare demonstrations on some of the aspects of atmospheric pressure as studied in General Science.



SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Man's future progress is based upon his ability to apply the achievements made in science today. It is of utmost importance that youth be thoroughly trained in the principles of science so that they may properly understand and contribute to this progress.

Dunbar's Science Department stresses the fact that students should be given a command of the facts of science and be encouraged and inspired to strive toward a thorough understanding of the fundamental principles of science.

In biological science Ben Beverly and Linda Johnson study the human body with the aid of the human torso and models of the eye and ear.

LUCID COMMUNICATION A NECESSITY IN THE BUSINESS OF LIVING



Dunbar's English Department feels that it must provide numerous experiences in communication since the native language plays such an important role in the business of living.

Used successfully are the following language situations: talking by telephone; inviting, receiving, and introducing guests; participating in panel discussions and debates; giving oral and written book reviews; writing essays, telling stories and personal experiences; carrying on business by mail or by interviews; giving impromptu talks and extemporaneous speeches; enjoying literary experiences through oral reading, choral speaking, and dramatizations. With apologies: "Practice makes perfect—lucid communication."

Senior participants in the Co-operative Scholarship Essay Contest sponsored by Cooperative Building and Loan Association: Sherman McCoy, Edwina Harris, Farnese Hicks, Hylan Hubbard, and Freida Thomas. Lemuel Lewis is not shown. (Sherman and Freida won \$75 awards; Hylan, Lemuel and Edwina, \$25 awards.)

SPEECH CHOIR, First Row—Grace Miller, Scarlet Stevens, Linda Johnson, Eunice Jones, Joyce Patrick. **Second Row**—Patricia Kinney, Faye Barnette, Veronica Shelton, Warennett Vaughn, Rosa Burford. **Third Row**—Sharon Hunting, Evora Jordan, Diana Powell, Patricia Brown, Barbara Brown. **Fourth Row**—Yvonne Graves, Diana Livingston, Betty Davis, Ernestine Marshall, Glodelia Ferguson. **Fifth Row**—Cornelia Harvey, Annette Lee, Margaret Hubbard, JoAnn Pugh, Mary Poindexter, Evanda Jefferson. **Sixth Row**—Lolita Mason, Sherline McCoy, Nancy Patrick, Darlene Elliott, Constance Crews, Brenda Jackson.



Alphonso Scott, Odella Wood, Carlton Anderson, and Diane Lewis ably explain, "The Presidential Election: Why's and How's."

Dunbar's newly formed Speech Choir is not yet a year old; but already its members have performed in eight school functions, which have been the Easter Drama, the Christmas Committee's version of Handel's Messiah, a memorial service to John F. Kennedy, two PTA devotionals, and three vesper services.

SOCIAL SCIENCE: AN INSTRUMENT OF DEMOCRACY



Mrs. Womack's American Government class spends a day in Municipal Court. Chairman, Majorie Penn, Joan Bell, and Ralph Callans (standing), Silas Herndon, Odella Wood, and Nancy Patrick, co-chairman, have just completed a project on the Judiciary.

In our today's world with its many and varied problems involving peaceful relations between nations of different cultures, economic levels and ethnic origins, the door to a greater emphasis in the teaching of the humanities is also important.

Voting is both a privilege and a responsibility for all citizens. "A voteless people are a hopeless people." How one votes is a matter of choice and should be influenced by a knowledge of the candidates and the issues.

An understanding of the history of our United States will help students realize the greatness of our democracy.



Leroy Roberts, Calvin Hubbard, and Margot Beverley observe as Melvina Pinn completes a bulletin board in Mr. Ferguson's government class on the candidates and issues of the 1964 national election.

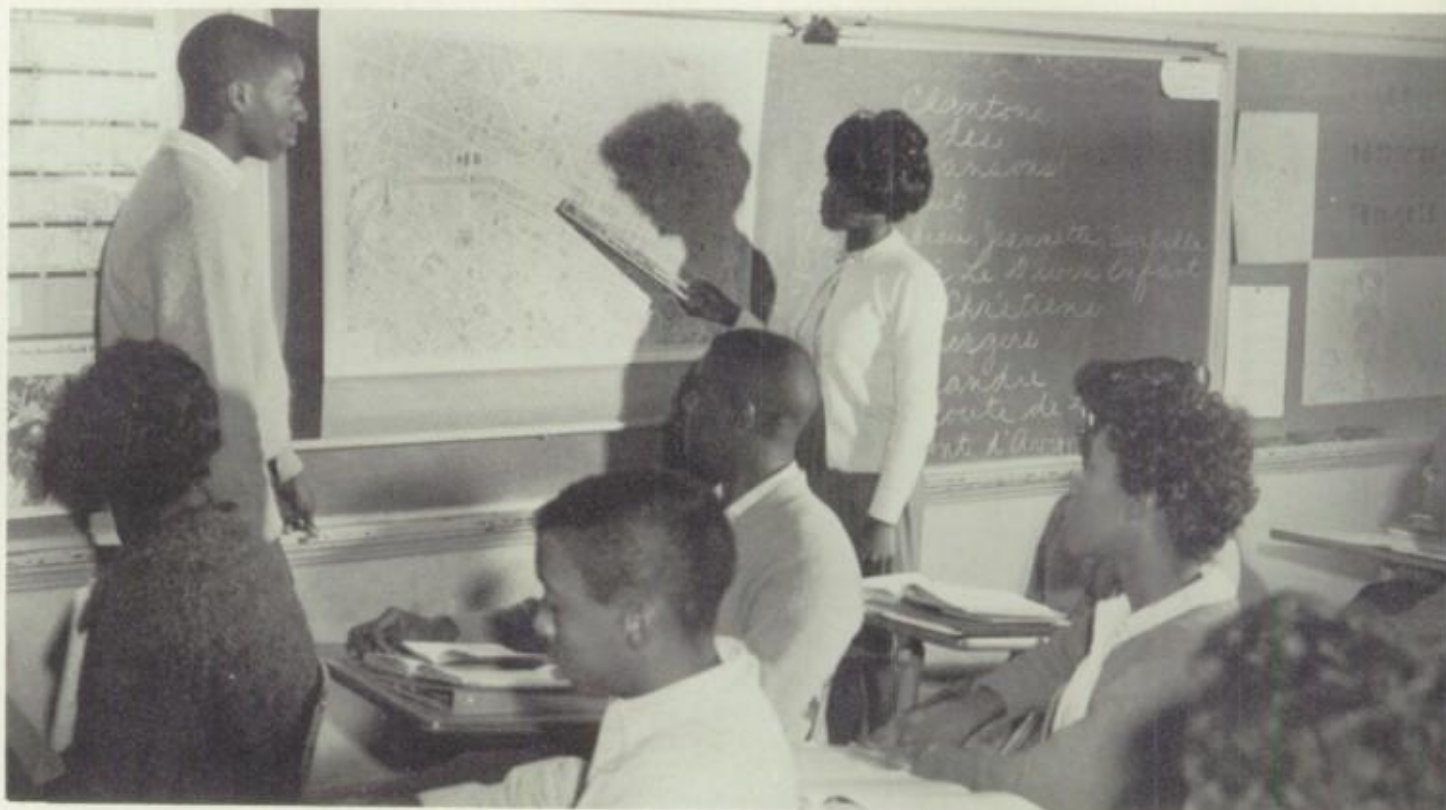
Barbara Quarles, Dianne Dillard and Gail Fowler are studying the different parts of the Declaration of Independence to determine the three major purposes for which it was written.



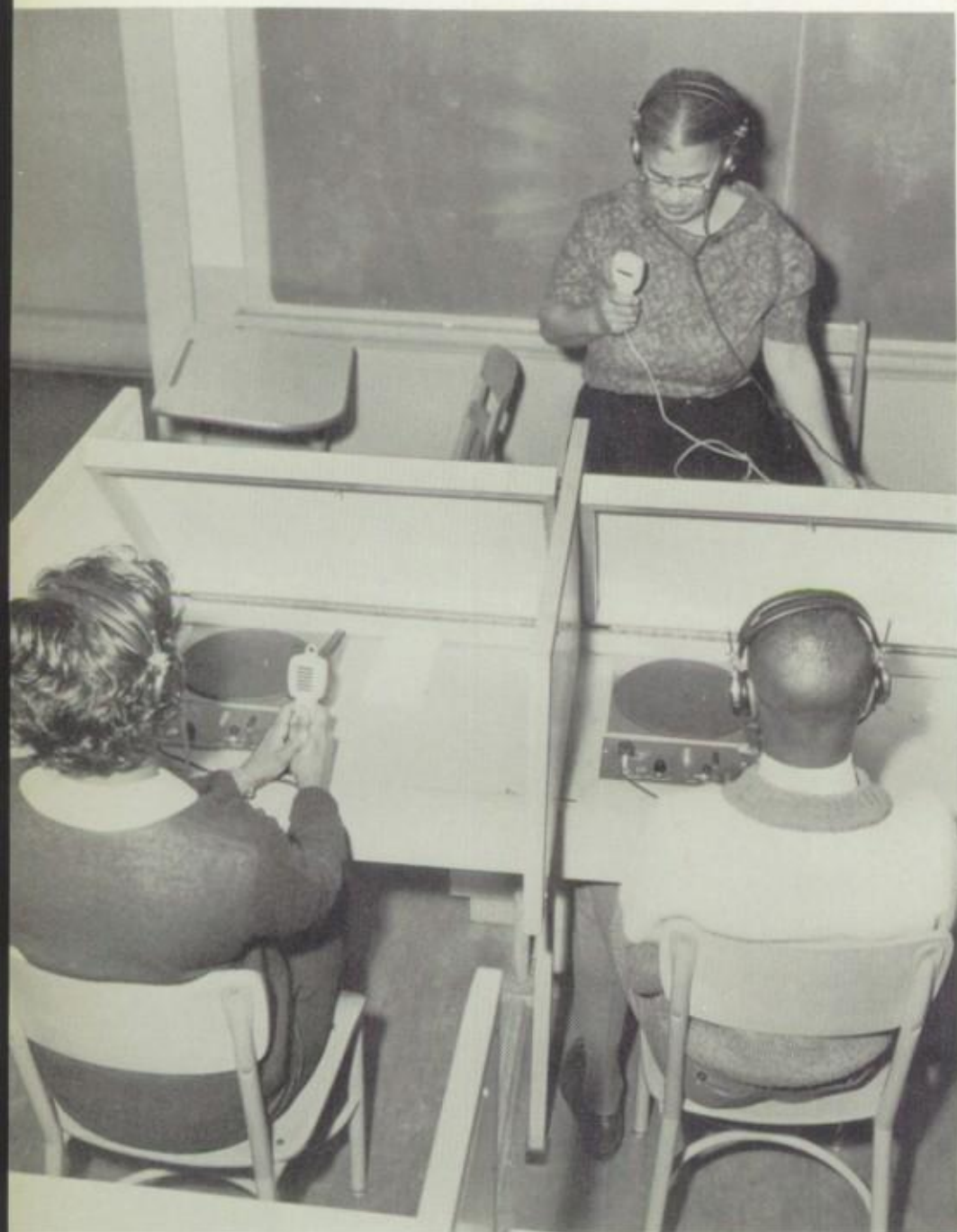
*PARLEZ VOUS
FRANCAIS*

LOQUERISNE

LATINAM



After viewing the film, "A Travers Paris," Perry Saunders and Lucille Jackson, second year students, use the map of Paris to clinch the activity while the class listens.



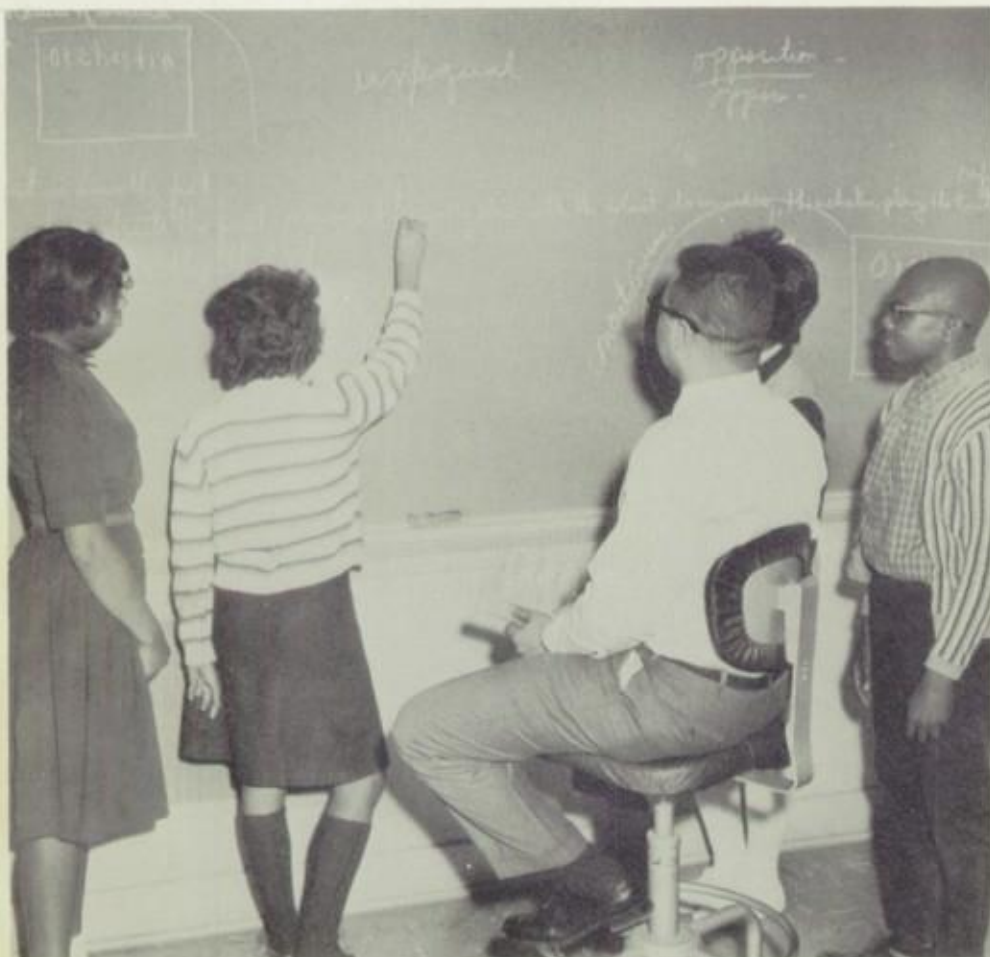
Foreign Languages, modern and classical, are kept growing, interesting and meaningful. Pupils have and use the Language Laboratory, tape recorders, tapes, films and records. These devices, used in training the ear, eye, and tongue help pupils gain the ability to read and speak with ease and enjoyment.

Exciting new ways of teaching Latin have been discovered. Elridge Trapp and Mrs. Juanita Rose under the direction of their teacher, Miss Lomax, use the gadgets of the Language Laboratory to gain accuracy in pronunciation.

FINE ARTS SET HIGH STANDARDS



James Anderson finishes his painting while Evora Elliott and Jacqueline Miller inspect the class mosaics.



Gwendolyn Ferguson contrasts the three movements of a concerto while Hermione Walthall, Mr. Winfrey, Selonia Saunders and Russell Hill look on.

Through varied channels and with insistence upon quality work, the Fine Arts Department does much in the march toward excellence. Parents, faculty and students look upon the achievements of students in this department with pride. Flag girls, majorettes, twirlers, and the drum major enhance the superb performances of our band. The excellent tone qualities and interpretations exhibited by the chorus make it second to none among high school singing groups. These are a few of the many facets of study provided in the visual arts where students are performing on a high level.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION URGES PHYSICAL AND SOCIAL COMPETENCE



Viola Lynch ties a forehead bandage while Dorothy Douglas bandages the open chest wound.

It is essential that all students learn to attain and appreciate a high-level of physical development. The Physical Education Program aims not only to develop physical fitness among students, but also to build foundation skills in sports and recreational activities so that they may engage in them with confidence and pleasure.

First aid and safety measures get much consideration under the Health and Physical Education Program.



Eighth and ninth grade dance enthusiasts have a good time in a round of Polka. They are: Audrey Pinn and Marshall Davis, Valerie Britt and Vincent Barbour, Cornelia Bowman and Wendell Jefferson, Patricia Washington and George Frye, Deborah Calloway and Eugene Tweedy, Juanita Reece and Raymond Kidd, Nancy Coleman and Ronald Wilkerson, Barbara Tweedy and Ivory Glass.

BOOKS . . . THE TRUE LEVELLERS

In this laboratory for research and study, students learn to work alone and in groups under the guidance of the librarian.

The library program serves as one facet on an overall guidance program in the school by making important contributions through its materials and services and the personal, social, and vocational guidance of pupils. This continuity of the library program provides for a cumulative growth in library skills and a steady development of reading, listening, and viewing abilities and tastes.



Mrs. Marjorie Morris, library clerk is shown preparing record albums.



Fine entertainment and information are provided in the library on the TV screen.

VOCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES MANY



Helen McCoy and Zada Payne check drapery lengths in Mrs. Weeden's office.

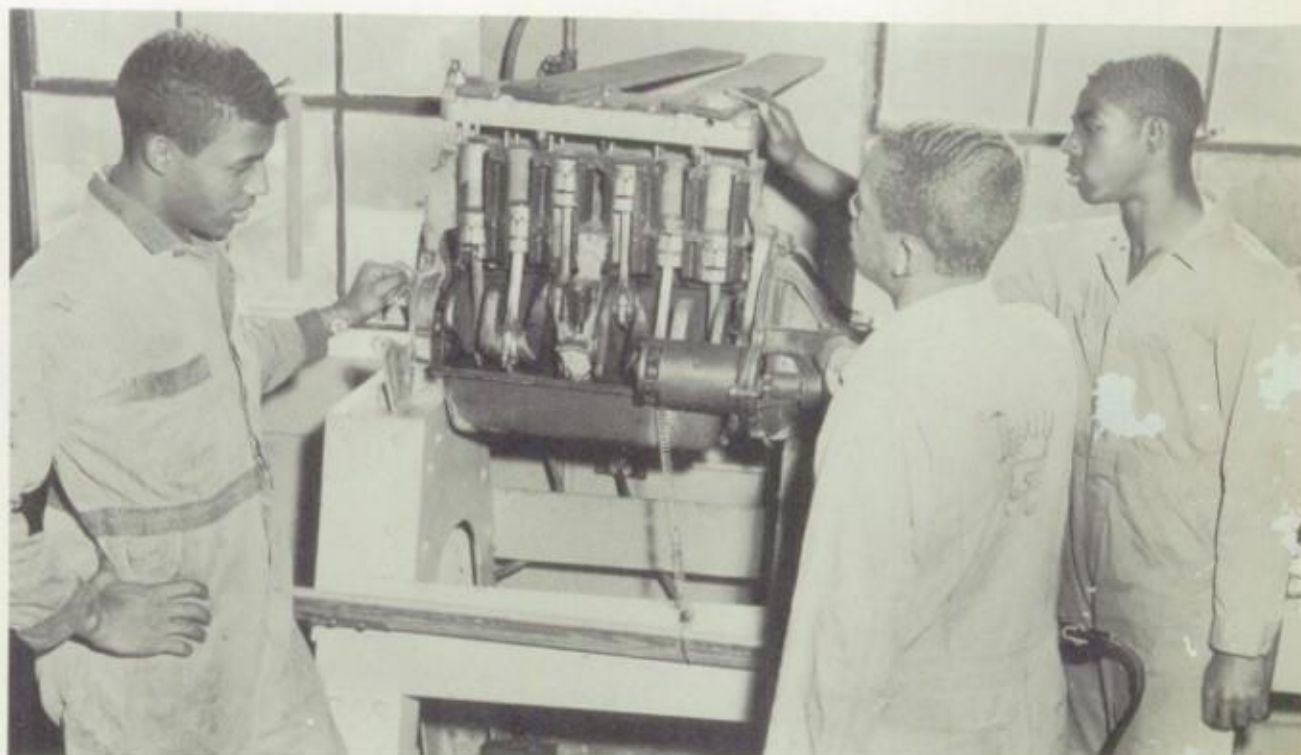
Vocational Education here at Dunbar trains in six areas of study — Automobile Mechanics, Business Education, Commercial Clothing, Homemaking Education, Industrial Arts and Woodshop.

Automobile Mechanics has as its central purpose the preparation of young men who are competent in automobile repair and the necessary preparation for further study in the automobile trade industry.

Business courses are designed to build a marketable skill and at the same time create an understanding of and an appreciation for the business world. Not many graduates find jobs in the Lynchburg area; however, quite a few have found employment in wider areas, including Washington, D. C. Courses available are General Business, Bookkeeping, Typewriting (2 yrs.), Business Law (1/2 yr.), Shorthand (2 yrs.), Office Machines (1/2 yr.),

Commercial Clothing is Dunbar's trade course for girls. This class is designed to teach beginning employment techniques to girls who wish to make a living in some phase of the garment industry. Girls study, over a three-year period, basic customs and factory methods of dressmaking, drapery making, slip covers making and related work.

Internal Combustion Study. James Taylor, Henry Dean and Wesley Jones give close attention to the principle of four-cycle operation in the automobile's internal combustion engine.



DEPARTMENT STRESSES QUALITY WORK



Office Machines are fascinating to seniors Eugene Bolding, Clayton Davis and Linwood Johnson, for they spend many hours figuring reports, duplicating materials and typing.

Education for home and family life is the care of the three year Homemaking program. Students work on problems dealing with Food Planning, Preparation and Service; Clothing Selection, Construction and Care; Child Development and Care; Family Relations; Personality Development; Housekeeping; Home Decoration; and Home Care of the sick. Recognition of underlying principles involved and the use of correct techniques are stressed in each area of work.



Practicing construction techniques. Theodore Austin, Cornelius Stevens, James Norfleet, Ralph Callens, superintendent, Willie Long, and Aaron Lee engage in building a full scale room inside the shop.



Eleventh graders taking a speed test in Typing II are Savannah Bolding, Mary Johnson and Mary Poindexter.

VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT



Robert Shaw, Mike Harris and John Thorpe show profound interest in the plans for the new Junior High School Industrial Arts Shop.

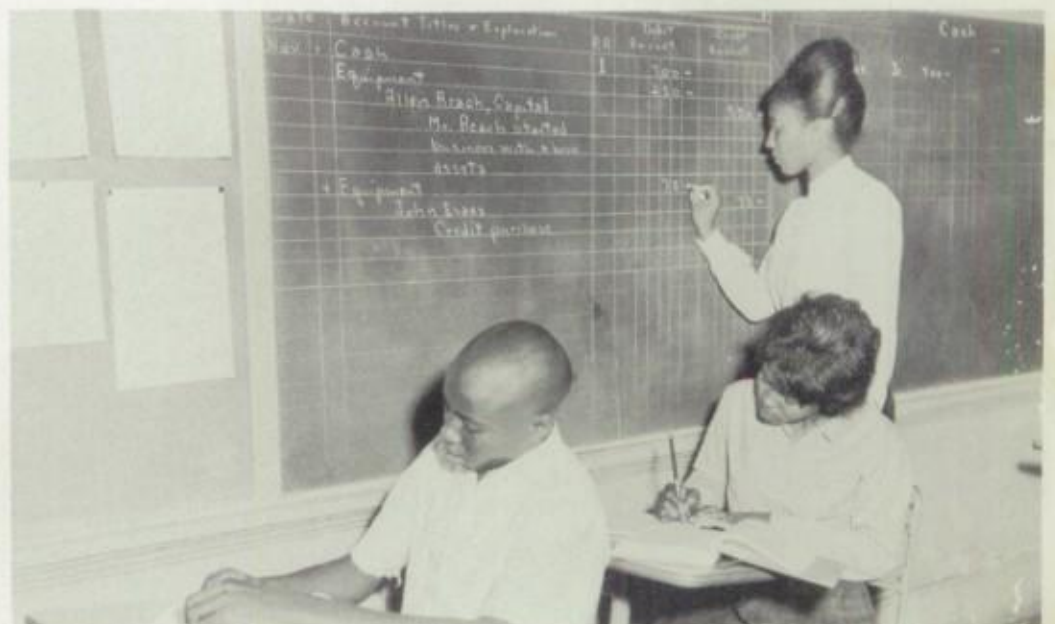
Industrial Arts is an essential part of general education. It is a media that will answer the problem of educating pupils today who are living in a world that is becoming highly industrialized. This eighth-grade course for boys attempts to orient the youth to the many facets of life's problems that exist in an industrialized society. The program also attempts to meet the basic requirements of individuals in the field of group status needs, personal needs and economic needs.

The Woodshop program is designed to develop future craftsmen. Some of the students hope to become skilled craftsmen—able to use precision tools and instruments as well as operate and maintain modern machinery. Some may become carpenters, cabinet-makers, wood pattern makers, or be absorbed into industry. Success depends upon the individual—his attitude, temperament and willingness to work.

Developing Clothing Construction Technique. A section of an eighth-grade clothing class shows Pedetha Arrington doing finishing hand work on her blouse while Linda Ferguson stitches and Maxine Jones pins her seams in preparation for stitching.



Bookkeeping keeps 10th graders debiting and crediting; Leroy Woody and Ethel Rose complete workbook assignment as Marion Early records in the Journal.



DUNBAR'S FACILITIES SET THE STAGE FOR EXCELLENCE



Miss Elinora Gaza, Physical Therapy Consultant for the Virginia State Dept. of Health, demonstrates exercises with Odessa Hubbard to Miss Bertha Payne, Resident Nurse and Mrs. Grace Cunningham, Public Health Nurse.



Workmen of the H. J. Porter Construction Company lay the foundation for the Junior High School which scheduled to open September 1965.

Dunbar's varied facilities which continue to expand have set the stage for excellence. The facilities here have been and are still being built around a carefully planned program rather than trying to fit the program into a building. In September 1965 the junior high school program will go into effect. The new addition includes administration quarters, classrooms, science laboratories, Home-making and Industrial Arts. These facilities are for the exclusive use of the junior high school students.

For the first time in Dunbar's history we have a resident nurse in charge of the clinic. The capable Miss Bertha Payne, a former member of the staff of Lynchburg General Hospital and a graduate of Dunbar, handles the clinic problems. She is making an excellent contribution to student health and to the smooth operation of the school.

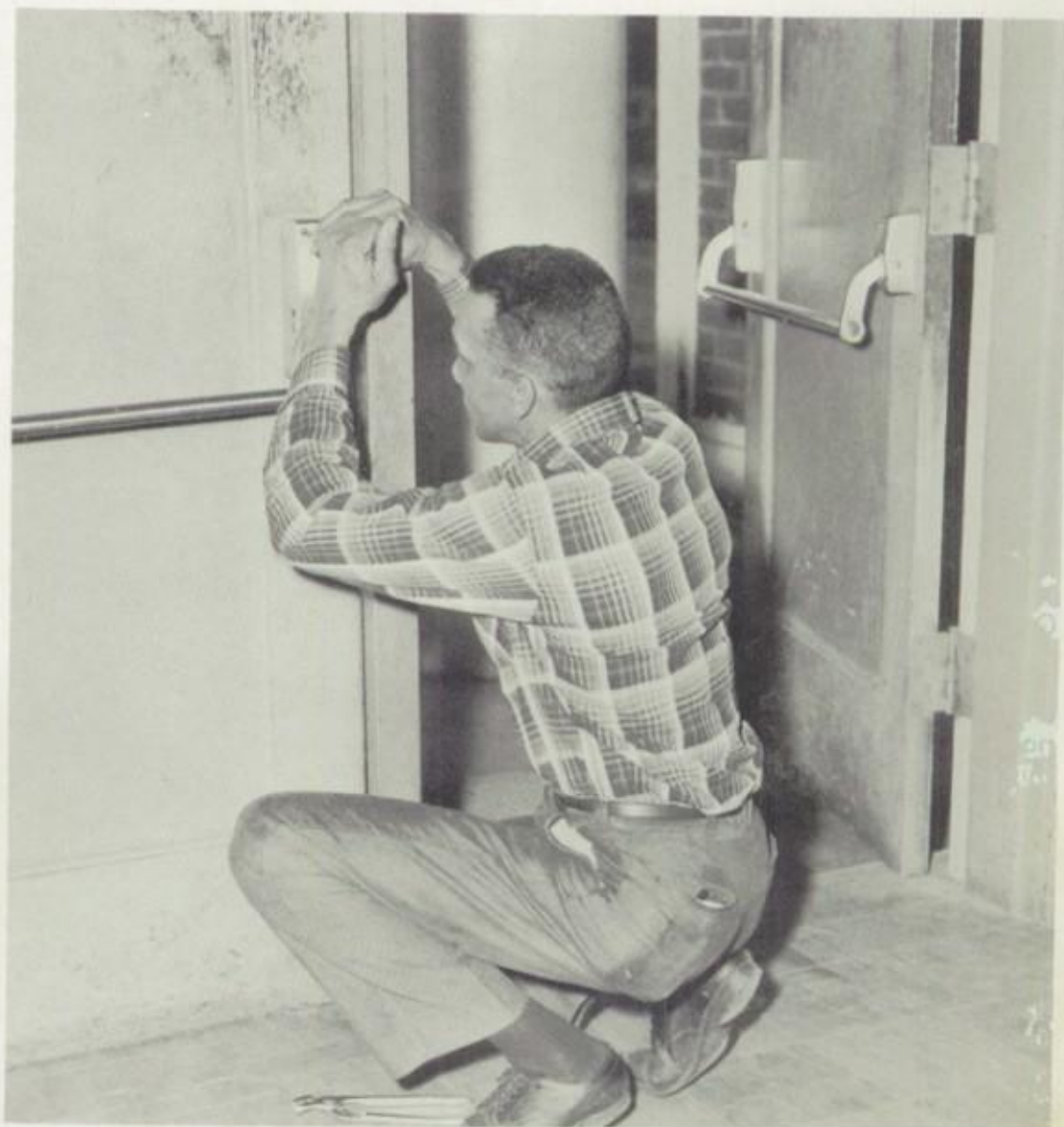
FACILITIES (cont.)



CAMPUS VIEW—Corner of North Building housing the Library, two science laboratories, Business Department and nine classrooms; parking lot to accommodate faculty

and students, and Amelia Pride Cottage, the Home-making Department.

Mr. Roach, head custodian, demonstrates his versatility daily as he moves from building to building repairing doors, windows, equipment or whatever happens to fall apart.



PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION HONORS

RETIRING PRESIDENT



Principal C. W. Seay enjoys the opportunity to present Mr. Johns a gift of appreciation on behalf of the P.T.A.

Mr. H. A. M. Johns, co-founder of the P.T.A. and its president for thirty years to follow, was honored by a testimonial dinner during the latter part of April. Unique arrangements of furniture and the well-placed yellow and green scheme turned the school cafeteria into a thing of beauty. A seven-piece tea service from the members of the P.T.A. and an engraved pen and pencil set from the student body were presented to the honoree as tokens of appreciation and affection for the long years of service.

Among those attending the dinner were members of Mr. John's family; his wife and two children shared the evening of enjoyment with him. Students, faculty members, friends of Mr. John's and P.T.A. members attended.



P.T.A. officers gather around the retiring president. **Front row**—Mrs. Corrine Dickerson, retiring secretary; Mr. Johns, honoree; Mrs. F. S. Womack, faculty representative; Mrs. Edna Scott, vice-president; Rev. Shelton, retiring chaplain; Mrs. Helen Withers, program chairman. **Back row**—Mr. J. M. Washington, assistant secretary; Mrs. Dora Hubbard, assistant secretary; Mrs. Nannie Winston, treasurer; Mr. Thomas Dean, chaplain; Mrs. Florine Hubbard, president; Mrs. Katherine White, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Brown, financial secretary and Mrs. Lottie Thaxton, executive committee member.



Mr. Johns is too thrilled with the occasion to eat. Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Clemens, Mrs. Holmes, and Mrs. Seay (right) wait to be served. Mr. J. Robinson donated the efficient serving of the dinner. Homemaking girls assisted the professionals.

SPECIAL EVENTS ENRICH SCHOOL LIFE



A drama, "Christ in Gethsemane," by Mr. L. G. Stamps featured the Speech Choir. Chorus members and special effects by the Audio-Visual Club added to this breathtaking performance.

Dunbar is fortunate to have many out-of-class events during the school year. These experiences prove valuable toward student understanding and growth. Through these activities, students hear personalities and benefit from entertainments that they may otherwise never have opportunities to enjoy. They acquire concepts of appreciation for service, value of good preparation and benefits derived from fine cooperation which would no doubt go unnoticed without such experiences.

Periodic assembly programs for the entire school are valuable to students who participate and to those who observe. The participants gain poise, decorum and confidence. The observers learn much about theatre behavior and respect for artists. Even assemblies presenting guests, provide value in good planning, organizing and following through with a project.



American Education Week Reception. No stranger at Dunbar, former Superintendent of Schools Dr. Paul M. Munro gets cup of punch at reception held after annual A.E.W. program on November 12. To Dr. Munro's right are Mr. and Mrs. Perronneau Johnson and daughter Valerie, Mrs. Dorothy Jefferson, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Mrs. Phyllis Morgan and Mrs. Irene Robinson.

RADIO PERSONALITY VISITS DUNBAR



Mrs. John beams as she speaks to an all-school assembly.

Mrs. Alma John of New York City was one of Dunbar's very special guests during the school year. At a special assembly she spoke to the students concerning the importance of education. Students received her with great enthusiasm. Later she participated in discussion groups composed of students from the girl's Health Education Classes.

Mrs. John is widely known through her regular radio program out of New York and her extensive travel in many parts of the world, including Africa.



Mrs. John is entertained at a luncheon by members and friends of the Dunbar Family.

Leaders in student organizations pause to express appreciation to Mrs. John.



MISS DUNBAR

Football season ticket sales culminated in crowning Miss Mary Jean Rosser, beautiful, studious and elegant daughter of Mrs. Christine Rosser, as Miss Dunbar. Mary Jean, a senior, is active in many extracurricular activities including the student government.

MISS DUNBAR—CROWNING ZENITH OF HOMECOMING



Mary Jean Rosser Crowned Miss Dunbar. Principal Seay places the glittering crown on the Queen of the evening. Attendants standing by are Delores Callands, Verlease Cardwell, Brenda Bolden, Wanda Wilkes, Delores Card-

well, Edna Ross, Dianna Livingston, Regina Crawford and Linda Beverley. Kneeling are co-captains of the football team Clyde Thomas and Mandell Davis.

Keeping the tradition of many years, a senior won the coveted Miss Dunbar Crown. Mary Jean Rosser demurely accepted her crown lending grace to the pageantry and beauty of the half-time ceremonies.

Students, parents and friends look forward to Homecoming highlighted by the crowning of Miss Dunbar. Meeting old friends and watching an exciting game, whether the Poets win or lose, adds further zest to the event.

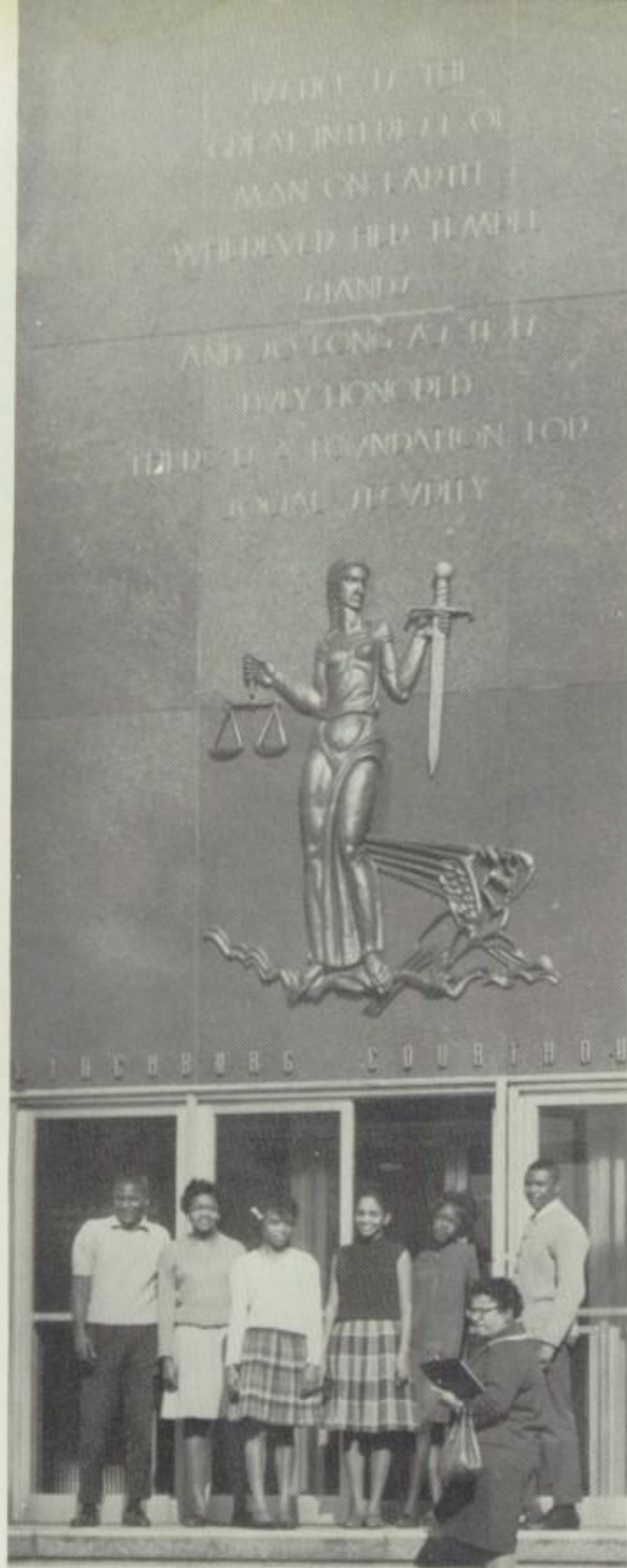


Escorted by Mr. Seay, Miss Dunbar leaves the field through an arch formed by cheerleaders.



Alumni and fans pay homage to Miss Dunbar, her court and the senior members of the football team, playing

their last game for dear ole Dunbar against St. Emma Military Academy.



ORGANIZATIONS



*Toward Excellence Through
Organizations*



A score of organizations provide opportunities for student participation. All of these organizations are well staffed with faculty sponsors who urge quality performance in every endeavor.

An examination of the purpose of these organizations will reveal a wide variety; however, numerous common purposes may be found—to render service to others, to become more proficient in a chosen area of study, to learn how to cooperate, to become more responsible, and to learn good sportsmanship.

These purposes can be realized . . .

*"If you can make one heap of
all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of
pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at
your beginnings
And never breathe a word about
your loss; . . .*

STUDENT COUNCIL THROWS WEIGHT—



Edwina Harris, president, clears up details with officers before circulating copies of resolution adopted by Council. Alert with suggestions are Frank Hughes, assistant

secretary; Mary Jean Rosser, chaplain; Carlton Anderson, treasurer, Carolyn Jackson, vice-president and Mandell Davis, secretary.

We, the Dunbar High School Student Council and the undersigned student leaders, do hereby subscribe to the following resolutions:

WHEREAS: Some members of the Dunbar High School Student Body continue to indulge in alcoholic beverages, profanity, and behavior unbecoming a high school student at public activities of the school;

WHEREAS: Proper respect of self and others is not exhibited by some members of our Student Body;

WHEREAS: School social functions have been curtailed because of said behaviors;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: We exhort all Dunbarians herewith to engage themselves in a campaign to abolish such behavior on the part of fellow students.

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| 1. <u>Edwina Harris</u>
PRESIDENT STUDENT COUNCIL | 15. <u>Harold Elliott</u> |
| 2. <u>Carolyn Jackson</u>
VICE PRESIDENT STUDENT COUNCIL | 16. <u>Shannon P. McCoy</u> |
| 3. <u>Kaye Jackson</u>
CHAIRMAN MORALE AND SCHOOL SPIRIT COMMITTEE - STUDENT COUNCIL | 17. <u>Diane Lewis</u> |
| 4. <u>Frank Hughes</u>
CO-CHAIRMAN MORALE AND SCHOOL SPIRIT COMMITTEE - STUDENT COUNCIL | 18. <u>Betha Hood</u> |
| 5. <u>Grace Thomas</u>
CO-CAPTAIN CHEERLEADER SQUAD | 19. <u>Hyland Hubbard</u> |
| 6. <u>Harold Davis</u>
CO-CAPTAIN FOOTBALL TEAM | 20. <u>Simon Davidson</u> |
| 7. <u>James Johnson</u>
CO-CAPTAIN FOOTBALL TEAM | 21. <u>Lewmick Brown</u> |
| 8. <u>Clyde Thomas</u>
CO-CAPTAIN FOOTBALL TEAM | 22. <u>Thompson Jones</u> |
| 9. <u>Mary J. Rosser</u>
VICE CHAPLAIN 1964-1965 | 23. <u>Paul Marshall</u> |
| 10. <u>Patricia Crews</u> | 24. <u>Kath Hartman</u> |
| 11. <u>Diane Richerson</u> | 25. <u>Harold Beverly</u> |
| 12. <u>Kaye Thomas</u> | 26. <u>Harriet Beverly</u> |
| 13. <u>Harvey Richerson</u> | 27. <u>Nancy Patrick</u> |
| 14. <u>John Bell</u> | 28. <u>Patricia Crews</u> |
| | 29. <u>Lois Mae Moore</u> |
| | 30. <u>Shirley McCall</u> |
| | 31. <u>Harold Davis</u> |
| | 32. <u>Sabara Brown</u> |

"1964-1965 Student Council Resolution"— War against obscenity in: language, conduct, drinking, fighting, stealing, writing and drawing on walls and general un-attractive surroundings.

There are, shall we say, "Regulars" on the Student Council's yearly program: Orientation Day, program on opening day of school for new students, a cultural program of dance, music or drama, step-by-step practice in registration, campaigning and election, Christmas dance for the entire student body, financial project for the March of Dimes and a project to boost scholarship.

AGAINST STUDENT OBSCENITY



Student Council members assembled to view a film on parliamentary procedures with the hope of becoming bet-

ter participants in regular and committee meetings.

Some special project which attempts to involve the whole student body is sponsored in addition to the "regulars". This year it is "OPERATION WOO-WAR ON OBSCENITY." The project was adopted by the student body in an all-school assembly. Questionnaires will be used to determine the extent of undesirable behavior. Parents' cooperation will be sought through the distribution of pertinent information, and small student discussion groups on the problem will be held periodically.



Mary Jean Rosser, a loyal Council member, sings a popular Rock 'N Roll number during the Student Council's opening assembly in September.



Playmakers Plan Scrapbook. Gwendolyn Herndon, Sarah Thompson, Georgiana Clark, Frederick Early, Karen Mason, Juliette Barnette, Patricia Coleman and Jean Steeples listen with occasional suggestions as Jacqueline Phelps, president (center), outlines plans for the scrapbook.

PLAYMAKERS—ASPIRING ACTORS AND ACTRESSES

To change its membership completely each season is unique for an organization. Playmakers do this yearly. This is an eighth grade organization for the purpose of orientating members for admission to the Theater Guild. The group confines its activities largely to research and study in the dramatic arts.

THESPIANS—YESTERDAY AND TODAY



Winning the first place in Virginia State Drama Festival (1948) with their presentation of "The Vision at the Inn" are Lillie Gordon Harris, Jacqueline Hamler Early (Fisk '52), Phyllis Thompson Guy, James Ferguson, and Constance Penn—all Dunbar graduates in 1948.



Playing the stellar role in "Two Crooks and a Lady" (1953) is W. T. Lewis (Dunbar '53, Union Univ. '57). He is supported by George Harris, Jr. (Dunbar '55), and Jean Reid Copeland (Dunbar '55).



Perroneau Johnson (Dean), Edwina Harris (Susan), Gladys Gilbert (Mother) and Leon Smith (Professor) as they appeared in **Mother Is A Freshman**, 1964.

The Bishop's Mantle, Spring play 1955, starred Alpha Coles Blackburn (Dunbar '57, Howard '61) and The Rev. Haywood Robinson (Dunbar '46, Hampton '50).

"Backward, Turn backward, O time, in your flight . . ."

One backward glance reminds us that drama can play an important role in one's preparation for adult living. Working in the local community, as well as in communities throughout the United States, are former Thespians recalled with pleasure and pride. Those shown are but a few of The Dunbarians who have used Drama as one of the doors "Toward Excellence."





President Ruth Hartman points out to Vivian Cardwell and Clarice Wilson the pinafore design, which many mem-

bers made and wore while on volunteer duty.

DUNBAR'S RED CROSS CHAPTER HAS BUSY YEAR



Enjoying helping Bethune Nursery School tots on to station wagon are Sharon and Shirley Hunting.

During the past year, Dunbar's Red Cross Chapter continued and expanded its several service projects to the community, lending valuable assistance at Bethune Nursery School, supplying volunteer workers to the main office of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, and sponsoring a successful visit of the Bloodmobile at Dunbar.

Other officers of the chapter are: Odella Wood, vice president; Vivian Cardwell, secretary; Barbara Tweedy, assistant secretary; Ann Harvey, treasurer; Maxine Pinn, chaplain; Shirley Hunting, reporter; Malinda Coleman, chairman, Nursery School project.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB PREPARES FOR FUTURE RESPONSIBILITIES



Mr. N. O. White explains the meaning of the Industrial Emblem to Eddie Mosley, president and Sandra Reese, vice-president.

Vocational Trade and Industrial Arts students constitute the membership of the Industrial Club. The local club is affiliated with the state organization with its headquarters at Virginia State College. Under the leadership of Eddie Mosley, the club's program for this year has been designed to give students a broad overview of the nature and requirements in the industrial field. Importance of good scholarship, wise career selection, proper interest in industrial subjects, opportunities and responsibilities offered are some of the areas covered. Projects are selected which provide opportunities for members to develop leadership qualities.



F. B. L. A. members take time out for a picture on the steps of the North Building. The growth of this organization has increased tremendously.

F.B.L.A. STRIVES TOWARD GOAL

Students will not always be students. They will someday be citizens of tomorrow, striving to cope with the problems and changes of a business world. Preparing for this great step is an arduous task. Goal of the F.B.L.A. is to help students obtain the ingenuity to go forward, to succeed in business, and to strive toward perfection. F.B.L.A. opens its doors to students engaged in business subjects, and extends to them the opportunity to become a member. It guides them through the present and directs them into the future.

Projects are planned each year to stimulate the interest of the members. Among them are :The crowning of Mr. and Miss F.B.L.A., the National F.B.L.A. Convention, the selling of programs at the football games, the selling of refreshments at the concession stand during basketball season, and the annual dance.



No organization would be complete without leaders. Here Edward Jones, treasurer; Diane Lewis, president; Arthur Hardeman, business manager, Thelma Sherman, secretary, and Carolyn Brown, assistant secretary, make plans for the projects of the year. Vivian Braxton, chaplain, is not shown.

NEW HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA ENCOURAGE DEMOCRATIC LIVING



STATE NHA CONVENTION — Janice Smith and Gloria Johnson listen intently as Joan Bell discusses the NHA Convention. Joan re-lives her enjoyable experience.

Keeping a sense of direction is important. The New Homemakers of America believe, "Keeping a Sense of High-level Living," is even more important. They look to the state and national bodies for guidance in both "direction" and "high-level living."

During each school year the Dunbar NHA Chapter evaluates itself either formally or informally. Such evaluation reveals that one or more of the four purposes have been covered.

When acts of giving, honoring others, working on projects that develop responsible members and insisting upon good behavior of members are counted, it is evident that they are good citizens. They attempt to carry out the program in a democratic fashion. Most of all, they try to have members understand and believe that these democratic acts should be practiced daily and in all of our endeavors.

PROJECTIONISTS PREPARE EQUIPMENT FOR SCHOOL-WIDE SERVICE



Edward Hoyle, chief; Alfred Elliott, Robert Copeland, Ben Jones, ass't. chief; Alon Coleman, Glenn Clark, Wiley Harris, Douglas Jones, ass't. chief; Reginald Johnson, and Henry Dean inspect and adjust audio-visual equipment for use throughout the school.

Effective use of audio-visual materials requires much "know-how", patience, and long hours of work. Projectionists possess these qualities; thereby, they are valuable assets to the teaching program and to the general operation of the school.

These young men willingly operate and train others to operate an array of projectors, tape recorders, film strips, tri-purpose machines and microphones throughout the school year.

TWIRLERS DISPLAY GREAT ENERGY



LIVELY TWIRLERS. Aligned on the steps leading from the band room and retreating from salute are the lovely, popular Twirlers Sherline McCoy, Deloris Barnette, Marjorie Penn, Thelma Sherman, Almeda Gilbert, Shirley Ferguson, Margaret Graves and Head Twirler, Melvina Pinn.

Known by their striking gold uniforms, skillful twirling and talented marching, the Twirlers are always prepared to work diligently and hard to support the needs of the band. This year the squad is composed of seven senior members, who have been affiliated with marching bands for the past seven years. When questioned concerning the long, hard and tiresome practices, any Twirler will smile and say, "This is what it means to be a Twirler."

FUTURE TEACHERS LOOK AHEAD

"A teacher affects eternity: he can never tell where his influence stops."

—Henry Brooks Adams



Vice president Edna Ross, president Barbara Brown, treasurer Betty Davis, and Sandra Robey map out plans for a panel discussion.

One of the main goals of the Future Teachers of America is to interest other students in teaching as a career. Recent increased membership shows favorable results from the club's effort.

Some members of the organization have given the following as reasons for planning to become teachers:

"I am interested in people . . ."

"To know that someone has profited by my teaching would be a wonderful feeling . . ."

"The teacher's influence makes the difference between the student's success or failure in life . . ."

"Teaching is not only a rewarding vocation, but it gives me a chance to play my part in shaping the world."

PATROL FORCE RENDERS HIGH-QUALITY SERVICE

With Law, Order, and Safety their watchwords, twenty boys and girls render dedicated service to the Patrol Force daily. The school day for these boys and girls starts at 8:15 a. m. and ends at 3:30 p. m. They never seem to become weary.

Accidents have been greatly reduced in re-

cent years because of the tireless effort and ever alertness of patrolmen. They merit the respect and confidence of every student and faculty member.

Sponsors are Mr. G. E. Evans, Mr. G. N. Brooks, and Mr. C. F. Pinn, chairman.



PATROLMEN LISTEN TO SAFETY RULES — Listening to Mr. G. N. Brooks discuss safety rules are: William Reynolds, Robert Copeland, Reginald Johnson, Calvin Hubbard, Wiley Harris, Douglas Jones, Edward Hoyle and Glenn Clark (Kneeling on front). Standing, back row;

Sylvester Edwards, Phyllis Jones, Judy Rucker, Ruth Hartman, Thelma Thomas, Sheila Patterson, Barbara Roberson, Sandra Reese, Brenda Jackson, JoAnne Simms, Henry Deane and Alfred Elliott.

LATIN CLUB MEMBERS BROADEN THEIR HORIZONS



Latin Club members get lots of fun and enjoyment from playing the vocabulary game L-A-T-I-N. Vice president Arlinda Jones, treasurer Thelma Thomas and president Peggy Smith play as Albersynia Rice serves as caller.

During the monthly meetings of Romani Hodierni, members plan their own activities. They play Latin games, show films, listen to records, sing and occasionally plan a party.

Pupils who are currently studying or who have studied Latin are eligible for membership. Membership is approximately thirty.

Motto of the club is, "Labor omnia vincit;" the symbol is the lamp of learning, and the flower is a white carnation.

Sylvia Spinner, a Latin Club member, is entranced with the projects which are being explained to her by Wiley Harris and Linda Johnson. Wiley chose as his class project "Horatius at the Bridge" and Linda "Pyrrhus and the Elephants."





Examining conversational course president Raymond Jones aids Joyce Patrick, secretary and Farnese Hicks, vice-president in familiarizing themselves with "En France," a conversational course which the club is studying.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS SPEAKS

To improve French comprehension and speech is the main objective of Le Cercle Francais this year. Monthly meetings are spent studying a newly purchased course, "En France Comme Si Vous Y Etiez." NDEA funds were used in making the purchase. The course, prepared by librairie Hachette in connection with Hofstra University, captured the interest of Le Cercle Francais members during a television

presentation. It includes a textbook, slides, a record album of drills, exercises, songs and approximately twelve hundred photographs and drawings.

In addition to studying in the course to improve their ability to speak French, they also engage in such activities as reports, games, dances and viewing films.



STAFF HEADS—Before any individual assignments are made, the editors must work out plans for each page so that every phase of school news is covered. Editor-in-chief Melvina Pinn checks coverage with Hylan Hubbard, Nancy Patrick and Sherline McCoy, sports, features, and news editors, respectively. Edwina Harris, extreme right, is assistant editor.

DUNBAR CHRONICLE: VOICE OF SCHOOL

A member of the National Scholastic Press Association, the Dunbar Chronicle offers each student the opportunity to see his writing and his viewpoints in print. The four-page newspaper, which is printed six times during the school year, has a student staff of 65 plus five faculty members.

Major duties include reporting news accurately, editing, typing, proofreading, photo-

graphing, business management and layout.

In addition to the editor-in-chief, assistant editor and managing editor, there are three division editors—news, features, and sports.

To join the staff, a student must have his application approved by his English teacher. All editors are selected by the faculty staff on the basis of merit, experience, and leadership ability.



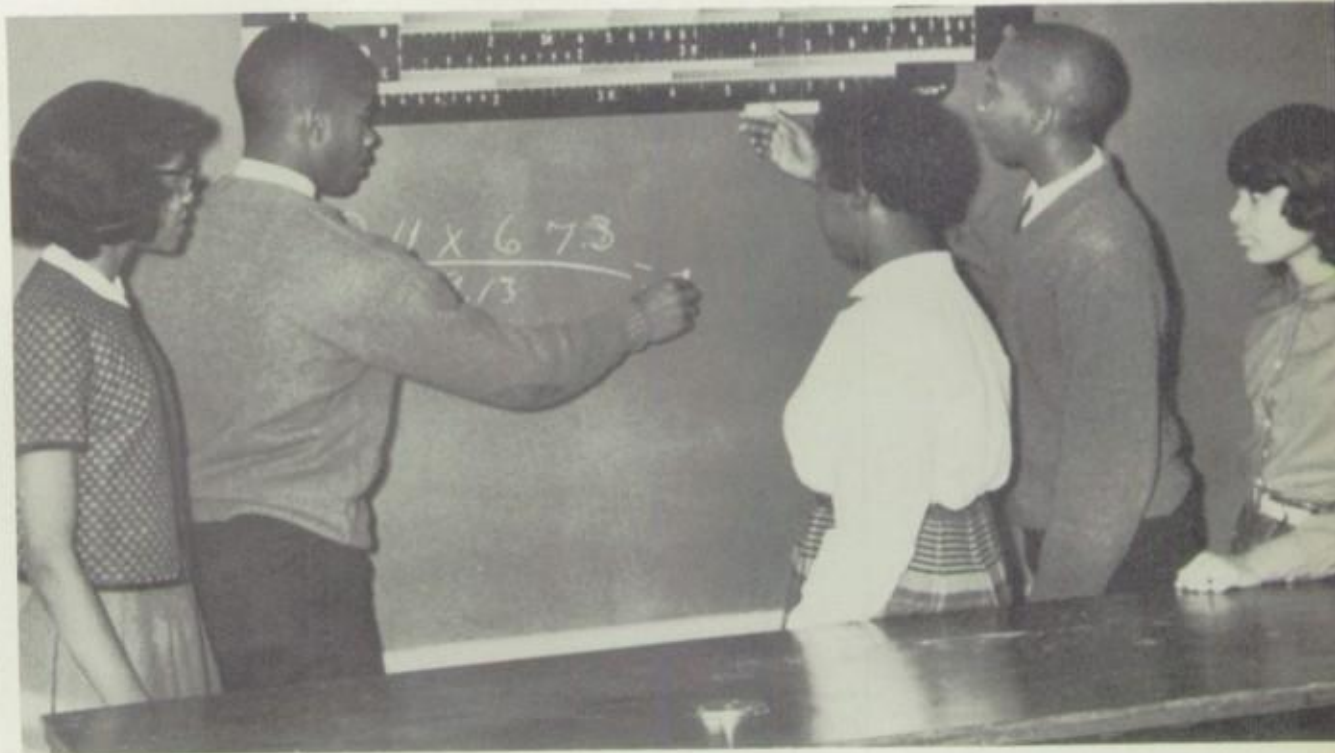
ACCURACY COUNTS—Lemuel Lewis, managing editor, gets Eunice Jones to do his figuring for him on the calculator, while Alphonso Scott types some of the many articles.



DIRECT QUOTES—Inquiring reporter Solomon Hubbard interviews Mary Johnson and Mandell Davis. Wonder what he wants to know this time!

SCIENCE—MATH CLUB STRIDES FORWARD

Discovering some of the uses of the slide rule are Vivian Cardwell, Wheeler Hughes, Shirley Jones, Raymond Jones and Sarah Scott.



Frank Hughes proudly displays his first place project (a real tornado) won in general science at the state Science-Math Conference.

Improved methods of study are the major concern of the Science-Math Club. Out of this thorough study and wide reading, practices in the field of science and mathematics have evolved some noteworthy projects. Each year some members of the club have been sent to the regional and state Science-Math Conference. Each year some of these members have won honors.

There are five general purposes of the club which claim most of the members attention: (1) To learn about science and mathematics career opportunities, (2) To explore their own interests and abilities in relation to the various fields of science and mathematics, (3) To cultivate personal qualities is essential for success as scientists and mathematicians, (4) To gain some knowledge about colleges and universities with good science and mathematics programs; their costs, available scholarships and academic requirements, and (5) To study the life and works of great scientists and mathematicians.



Raymond Jones displays his project and certificates won at the state Science-Math Conference. His project concerned the removal of tar from cigarettes.

PROFILES IN WORK: YEARBOOK STAFF EXCELS



One of the many tasks of co-editors, Marla and Margot Beverley is to find an idea for end sheets for the 1965 Dunbarian.

Calvin Hubbard, picture editor, is still able to smile as he wades through this maze of pictures. He is attempting to identify, classify and label some of them before distribution to the copy committee.

Much work is involved in the publication of a yearbook. Juniors and seniors, along with faculty supervision, work tirelessly that a yearly review of the happenings at Dunbar might be enjoyed. There must be planning, writing, scrapping of plans and re-planning before an acceptable page organization known as the "dummy" is produced.

A theme must be selected. Then, there are pictures to be made. What shall they be? Will they be good pictures? More planning, walking, day-and-night coverage of school events are necessary in order to secure a complete pictorial record of the school.

What will the word story be? How should it be written? The copy committee searches for ideas for headlines, cutlines, picture identifications and main copy. They write, edit, put work in the trash can and start over again many times.



Arranging pictures and copy on the page is no easy job. The layout committee works early morning, vacant periods, late afternoon and night hours—planning, drawing, typing and writing. This hodgepodge of ideas and materials must be coordinated which is a continuous process.

All of this has been rewarding. For the past four years, the DUNBARIAN, has received an "A" rating from National School Yearbook Association and a first place rating by Columbia Scholastic Press. Another reward of equal importance is the steady growth of co-operation on the part of faculty members and the student body. Improvement in quality of work could not be possible without this cooperation.



Typing is one of the biggest jobs of yearbook layout as Thelma Sherman, Gracie Miller, Clayton Davis, Eunice Jones, Arthur Hardeman, Diane Lewis, Alcinda Hale and Carolyn Brown will readily admit.



Ersie Silas, Silas Herndon, Jacqueline McCoy, layout editor, Alfred Elliott, Sandra Robey and Edna Ross are busy with photo identification and research in an attempt to design and draw up pages for the yearbook.

Copy editor, Sherman McCoy works with staff members Eugene Bolding, Hylan Hubbard, Annette Lee, Rosa Burford, and Glodelia Ferguson on the many intricate problems of writing and editing copy.



BAND'S PERFORMANCES BOOSTS SCHOOL PRIDE AND MORALE



Pictured above just after marching season are the members of the Dunbar High School Concert Band. Members are primed and ready to begin the most expansive concert season of their time. Members represented are: Alvin Mosby, Brenda Jackson, Judy Rucker, Marianne Spinner, Fred Carter, Reginald Johnson, Carolyn Mason, Gordon Powell, Gwendolyn Loving, Farnese Hicks, Joyce Gentry, Lemuel Morris, Phyllis Jones, William Harris, Perry Saun-

ders Rodney Camm, Kay Carrington, Douglas Bradley, Beverly Elliott, Vivian Cardwell, Naomi Spinner, Elridge Trapp, Sylvia Spinner, Ronnie Wilkinson, Paul Dillard, Earl Spinner, John Spinner, Lipford Beverly, Phillip Elliott, Dempsey Coles, Willie Crews, Eugene Cheatham, Henry Mason, Robert Copeland, John Saunders, Charlie Otey, Robert Withers.

Being a member of the band is an arduous job because of the work and frequent rehearsals required to develop the efficiency characteristic of this organization. A band member's day sometimes begins at 8:15 a. m. and ends at 7:00 p. m., excluding regular school hours. Each member, rated daily on a merit system, must pass inspection of uniform and equipment among other requirements.

In addition to regular and special school performances, the band represents Dunbar in many annual community activities. Among them are the Christmas parade, in which they have an unbroken record of excellence, Bedford parade and the Lynchburg Training School parade. The band presents a Spring concert and participates in concerts at all local elementary schools.

Harvey Dickerson, one of the most outstanding Drum Majors in Dunbar High School Band history, is shown at the head of two in-training units. Drum majors in training are: David Morrison and Bird Man, Reuben Smith. The drum major unit is flanked by two interior flag men, who are in training for the Color Guard unit, Aubrey Elliott and Alvin Mosby.



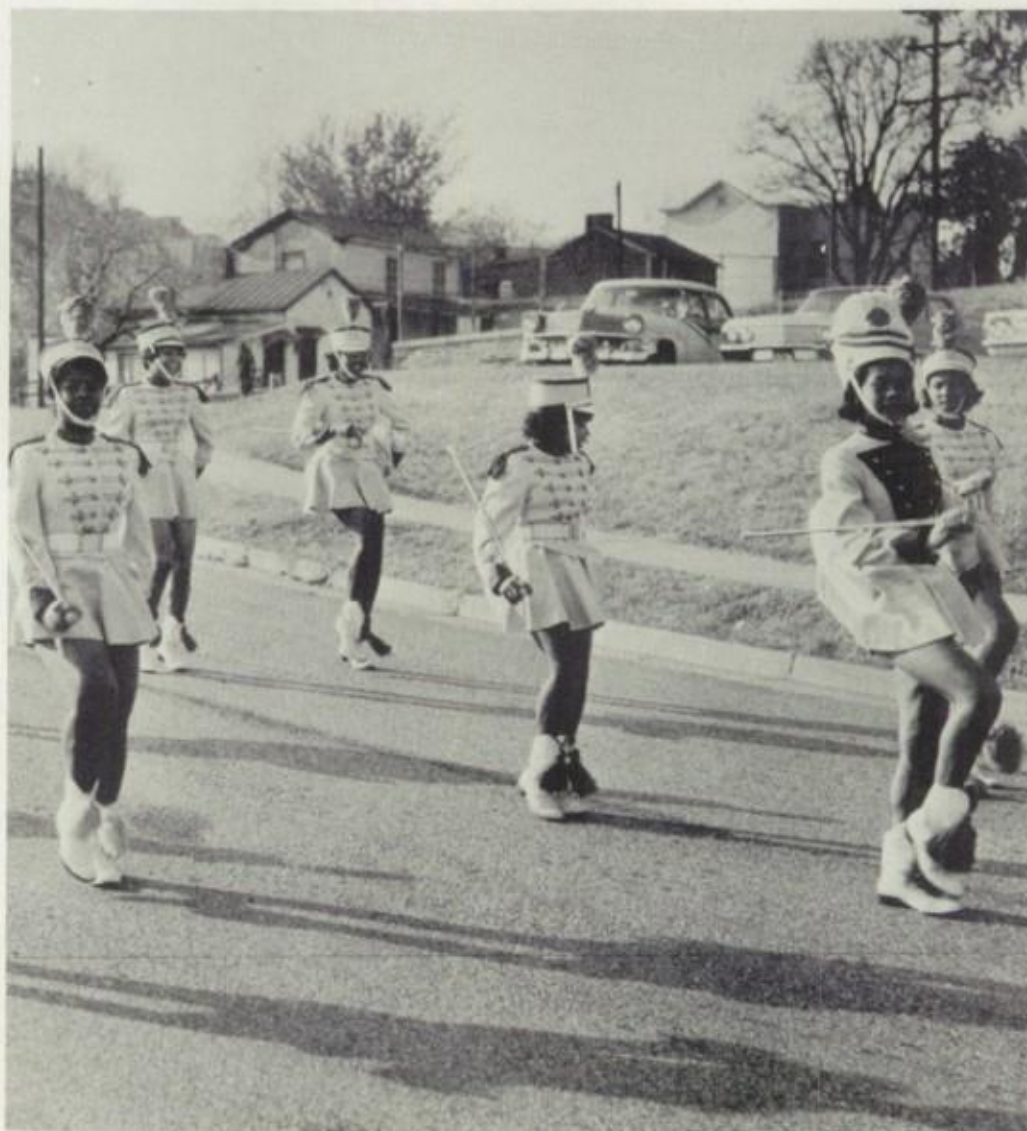


Adding the ultimate in flash and color to the "Falcon's One Hundred", these lovely ladies have been cited as being the most unique unit of the band. Queried over and slowly accepted, they have more than bridged the chasm since they became a part of the band. Members are: Head Flagerette, Patricia Crews, Patricia Brown, Sandra Ford, Diane Dillard, Evora Jordon, Gladilia Ferguson, and Betty Haley.

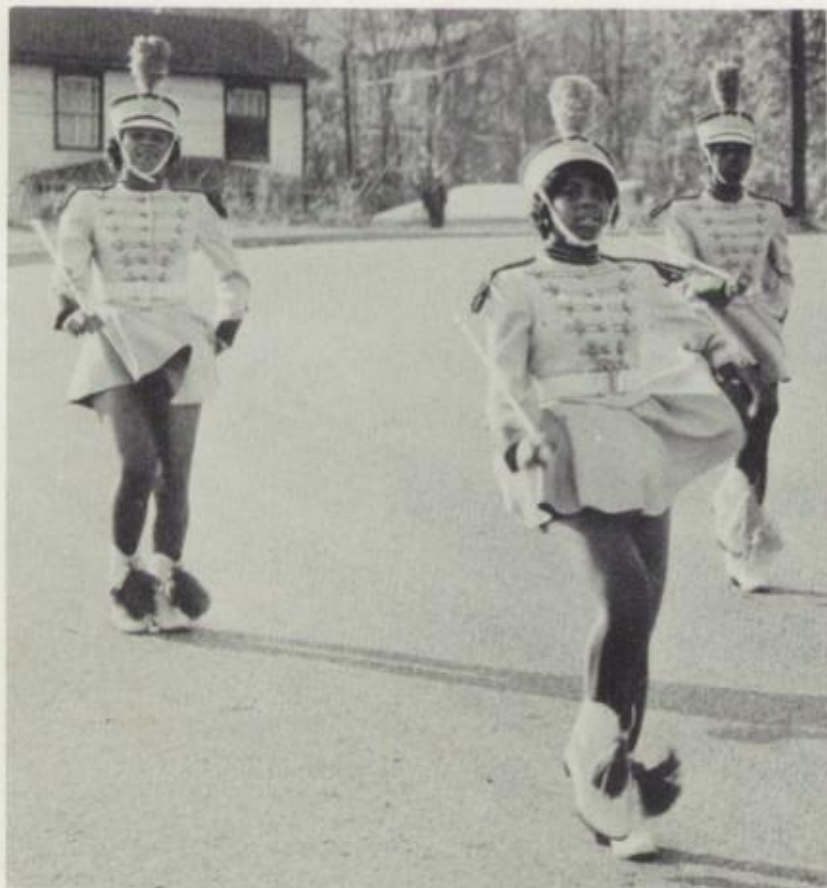
COMPANY FRONT: This formation is traditionally used as a Salutation preceding half-time performances. Keeping its members before the public eye, in an effort to provide proof of their inestimable value to the school, is the primary concern of the band.



HIGH STEPPING MAJORETTES ADD SPARKLE TO BAND



Carolyn Jackson (front) Head Majorette, takes Regina Lewis, Barbara Haythe, Lolita Mason, Aretha Walker, and Nancy Patrick through some routines while waiting on the band.



Jacqueline McCoy, Eunice Jones and Rosa Burford prance smartly to the throbbing drumbeat.

In order to attain the goal of top quality performance, Majorettes spend many hours practicing in spite of the discomforts often involved.

High-stepping, gay, vivacious majorettes add sparkle and color to the marching band.

They are seen during the year at football games, in concerts, at school assemblies, and in locally sponsored parades.

Hard work, many sacrifices, and endurance make it possible for the majorettes to end a performance in the same great way that they began it.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY PRESENTS NOTABLE SPEAKER



The Honorable Patricia Roberts Harris, professor of Law at Howard University, addresses the student body during the National Honor Society Induction Service.

Membership in the National Honor Society crowns the achievements of students in high school. Such membership is highly prized for it is the symbol of maximum achievement. This honor is not easily attained. Students selected for membership have displayed superiority in scholarship, character and service during their stay in high school.

Honorable Patricia Roberts Harris is typical of the fine speakers this organization presents to the student body each year. The young, vivacious personality is an inspiration to all youth.



National Honor Society members. **Front row**—Alfred Elliott, Ocie Lee Sydnor, James Johnson, Lemuel Lewis, Hylan Hubbard, Sherman P. McCoy, Farnese Hicks, Melvina Pinn, Diane Lewis. **Back row**—Ersie Silas, Carolyn Jackson, Sherline McCoy, Freida Thomas.



National Honor Society member O. C. Sydnor, Mr. M. Lester Carper, Superintendent of Lynchburg Public Schools, Kaye Jackson and Mr. G. Everett Bond, Chairman of Lynchburg School Board surround Mrs. Harris at the punch bowl.



Members, relatives and friends gather at the reception held after the National Honor Society Induction Service.

CHORUS STRIVES FOR EXCELLENCE

God is its author and not man. He laid the keynote of all harmonies. He planned all perfect combinations and he made us so that we could hear and understand.

—Brainerd



Senior Chorus is assembled for its daily rehearsal; Mr. Robert Winfrey directs from the organ bench.



Edna Ross, accompanist; Mandell Davis, Business manager; Nancy Patrick, secretary; Clyde Thomas, vice-president; Mary Rosser, president; Edward Hoyle, custodian are almost indispensable in the help they give in producing a smooth-running singing organization.

Dunbar High School's Senior Chorus is an institution in its own right. It has an extensive repertoire—consisting of great masterpieces of choral literature, the majestic choruses from "Messiah", and A Cappella music from the literature of the churches.

Numerous, varied and rich musical experiences are involvements of the chorus throughout the year. These musical activities reach into the community and over the state.



Joyce Washington and Edna Ross, organists—accompanists for assembly programs and the Senior Chorus, are two talented students who combine their talents as a team and individually as artists.

TALENTED JUNIOR CHORUS RENDERS VALUABLE SERVICE



Fifty-two eighth graders are ready to assist with an assembly program. Director, Mr. Robert Winfrey and President Linda Pugh relax before the first number.

Eighth graders constitute the entire membership of the junior chorus. This group performs in alternate series with the senior chorus for the school's assembly programs. They sing with the senior chorus on the Christmas, Spring Concert and Commencement programs.

Nearly all of these talented youngsters continue to sing by joining the senior chorus. Membership of the group is selected as a result of their outstanding musical performance in the elementary grades.

*"I thank you for your voices; thank you,
your most sweet voices."*

—Shakespeare

ART CLUB PLANS DESIGNS FOR USE IN MAKING

MOSAICS



Organized for planning—Extreme left Roger Pannel and Raymond Robinson; (rear table), Grace Graves, Delores Tanner, Mildred Eubanks, Alex Payne, Mrs. Hall (standing), Martha Rosser, Barbara Roberson, Jacqueline Miller and Alan Davis. On the floor, Joan Bell and Janice Smith; (center front table) D'Wayne Scott, Evora Elliot Sarah Gentry, Mildred Jackson, Crystal Peters, Phillis Elliot and Carl A. Jones.

A talented group of students come to the Art room for an additional hour of art experiences. Purpose of the Art Club is to enrich the students' lives by developing their understanding and appreciation of fine art.

With this concentrated, creative small group, it is possible to delve into experimental work in such areas as sculpture and oil painting to an extent that could never be realized in the regular larger classes.

Club officers are: Bertha Wood, president, Gloria Johnson, vice-president, Jacqueline McCoy, secretary, Sylvia Spinner, assistant secretary, Joan Bell, Kay Carrington, business managers, Clayton Davis, reporter, and Christine Richardson, chaplain.

A VISUAL ADVENTURE — Silas Herndon puts finishing touches to his master piece in water color.

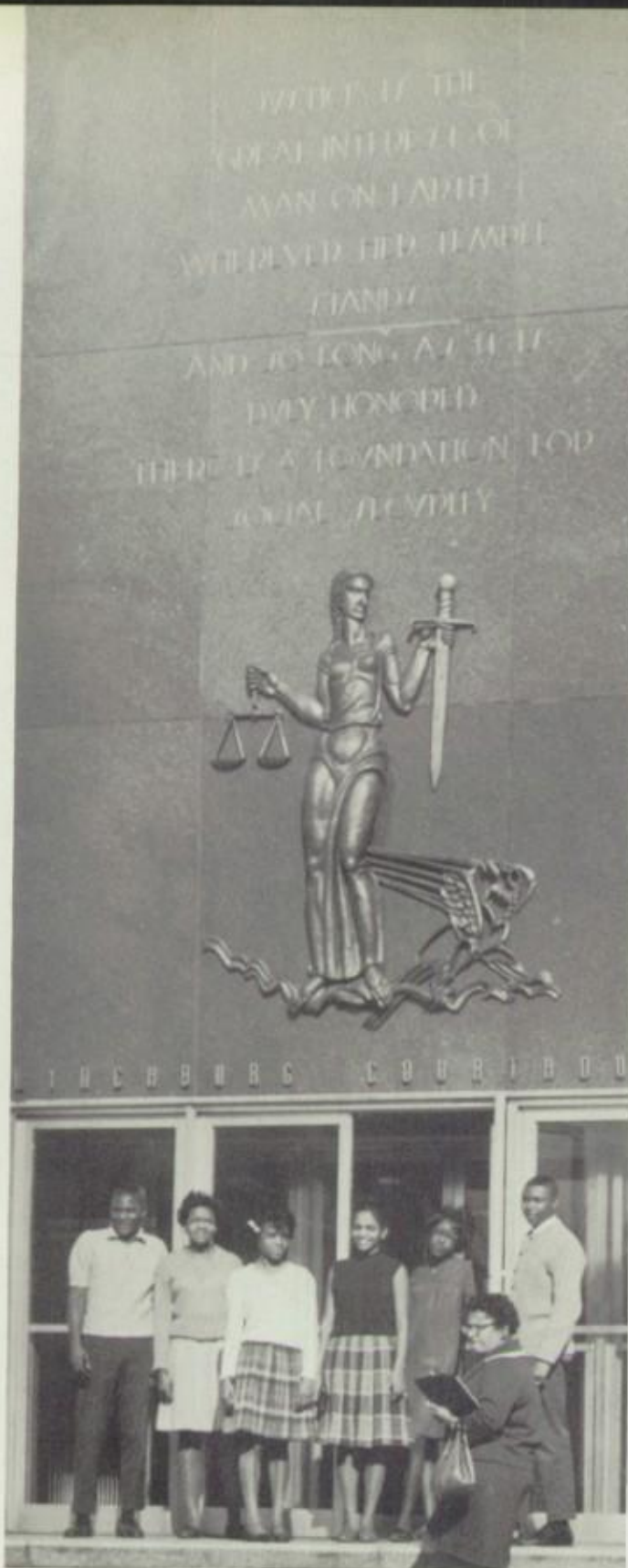


DEBATING: THINKING MAN'S SOCIETY



Doing research for their Spring debate series are: **(standing):** Freida Thomas, Lemuel Lewis, Hylan Hubbard, Mr. H. R. Watson, sponsor; **(seated):** Alfred Elliott, Sherman McCoy, Edwina Harris.

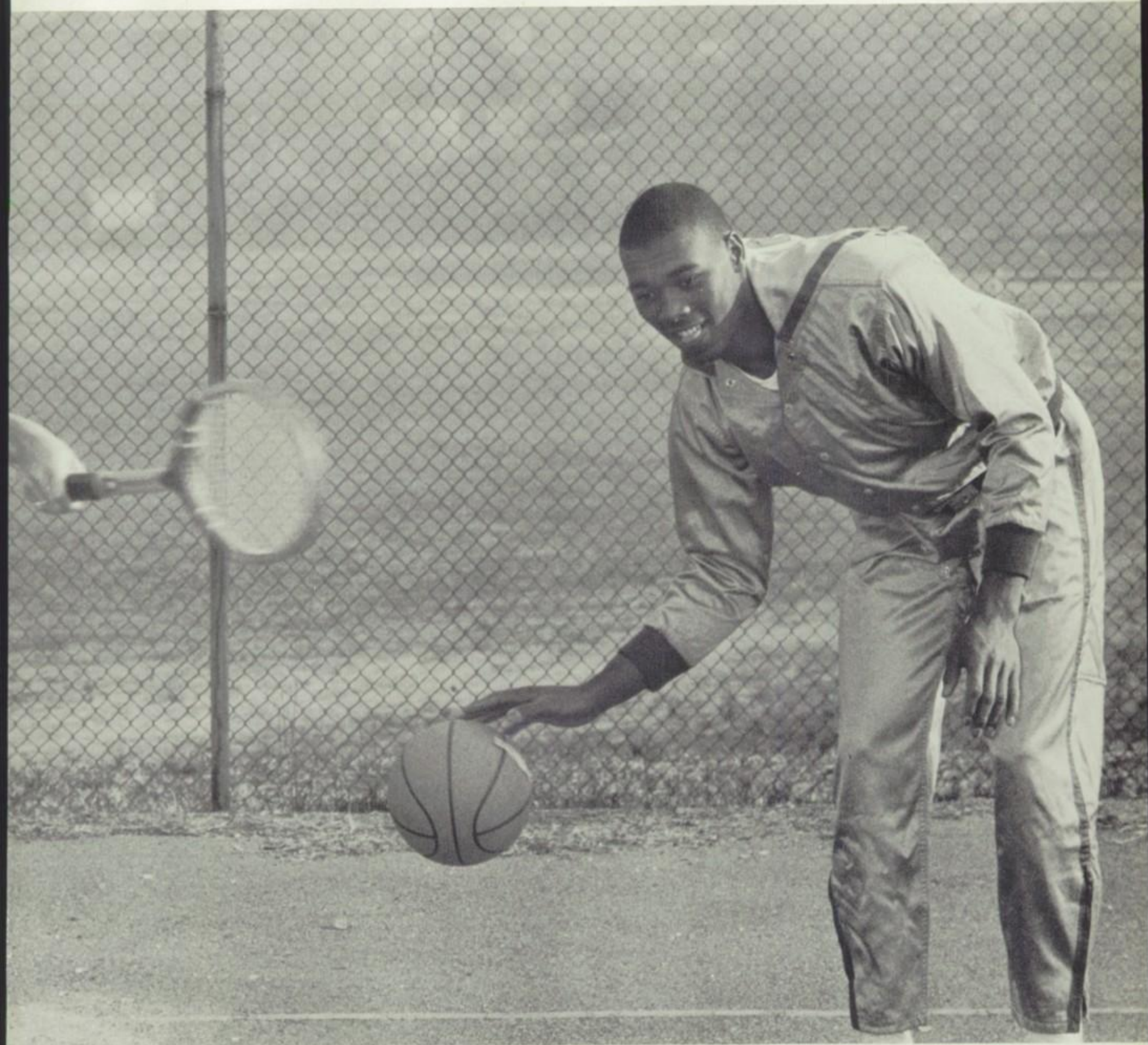
For the Debating Society the end of one debate does not mean the end of work, for they are always preparing for the new one. Team members are students who feel that debating is an integral part of student activity in that it develops quick thought and fluent expression. Even though the team is less than one year old, their first presentation, "Resolved: That Social Security Benefits Should Be Extended To Cover Complete Medical Care," was an above mediocre display of preparation and thought projection. Sponsoring the team are Mrs. D. L. Obey and Mr. H. R. Watson, who at present are helping the students to prepare for coming debates this spring.



ATHLETICS



*Toward Excellence Through
Athletics*



Perhaps Dunbar's greatest glory is attained through its athletic program—the glamour of it. However, more than glamour could be realized through participation in athletics. Boys and girls willing to condition their minds and bodies to the demands and rigors of competitive sports could quite possibly see their sacrifices leading to illustrious careers . . .

*"If you can force your heart and
nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after
they are gone,
And so hold on when there is
nothing in you
Except the will which says to
them: "Hold on;"*

POETS FADE FROM TITLE CONTENTION



MAKING GAME PLANS — Assistant Coach L. G. Stamps and Coach J. M. Organ get their heads together on plans for the football season.

Poets romped through their first five games looking like the "best in the Western District" before they hit the skids at the hands of their last five opponents.

Although this was supposed to be a rebuilding year, the Poets seemed well on their way to a district title with the touch-down twins Johnson and Thomas paving the way. Then injuries to key personnel saw the Poets fade from title contention to a 4-6 season.

Poets finished in sixth place in the Western District and dropped to sixteenth in the State ranking after finishing in the top five during the 1963 season.

This year's team did place five men on the All V. I. A. Western District team. They were Eugene Ferguson (245) tackle, Bobby Thomas (160) halfback, James Johnson (185) fullback, Donald Culpepper (160) end, and Allen Parks (200) tackle. Johnson also attracted many schools because of his outstanding talent as a ball player and academic ability.

SCORES

Dunbar

0	Peabody	26
42	Mary Bethune	0
21	Carver (Salem)	12
13	Albert Harris	0
12	Burley	6
0	Northside	7
6	Langston	13
2	Addison	18
0	Campbell	7
2	St. Emma	18



1965 POETS —

First Row — Elvis DeLotch, Leonard Brown, David Shaw, Co-captain James Johnson, Donald Culpepper, Co-captain Clyde Thomas, James Franklin, Norvell Saunders, Melvin Pinn and Fred Carter. **Second Row** — Charles Douglas, James Norfleet, Harry Forbes, Robert Thompson, James Hunter, Louis Mitchell, Thomas Fowler. **Third Row** — Dennis Nowlin, Varney Foster, Robert Smith,

Luther Saunders, William Ferguson, Leon Smith, Nathan Farrow and Eugene Ferguson. **Fourth Row** — Wendell Jefferson, Clarence Manson, Lawrence Burford, Clyde Woody, Victor Cunningham, Hubert Jackson, Alfred Elliott, Thomas Fuque and Ricardo Cheatwood. **Fifth Row** — Laden Elliott, Trainer Tyron Crews, Raymond Robinson and Allen Parks.



"Mr. Wonderful", Bobby Thomas, eludes a St. Emma tackle for a large gain. Other Poet players are George Wood 23, Raymond Robinson 73, Charles Douglas 51, James Hunter 63 and David Shaw 32 on the ground.



Standings

	W	L
1. Addison	5	1
2. Campbell	5	1
3. Burley	3	1
4. Langston	4	2
5. Northside	4	2
6. Dunbar	3	4
7. Albert Harris	2	6
8. Mary Bethune	1	5
9. Carver	1	5
10. Southside	0	7

HOMEcomings GAME — Officials prepare for the opening kick-off at the Homecoming Game. Mr. Ernest Mosby, Co-Captain Mandell Davis, Co-Captain Clyde Thomas, Mr. Robert Carr, Mr. C. C. Moore and Mr. Warren Foster.

All District End Donald Culpepper is tackled on St. Emma kick-off. Other players are Raymond Robinson (in air), Dennis Nowlin 74, Robert Thompson 31 and James Norfleet 84.





O'Neil Ferguson and Donald Johnson compete for title in table tennis semifinals.

INTRA-MURAL PROGRAM DESIGNED TO REACH MANY



Shirley Hunting, Peggy Smith, Dorothy Douglas and Joanne Pugh are engaged in a soccer game.

In the intramural program there is time for FUN and SELF-Expression. They like to have winning teams here as in other sports events, but emphasis is placed on enjoyment and the contribution such activities can make to good health.

Intramural activities are designed to give a large number of students an opportunity to participate in a variety of sports.

CHEERLEADERS WORK HARD



THE SPIRIT of DUNBAR. Senior Cheering Squad is about to leave for the Homecoming Game: Yvonne Graves, Vernetta Mosby, Mary Johnson, Evanda

Jefferson, Barbara Quarles, Sharon Hunting, Rosetta Freeman, Christine Richardson, and Sandra Jackson.



IT IS WORTH THE EFFORT — Junior Cheerleaders starting their daily hard practice in session are: Pamela Stevens, Clara Colmore, Olivia Thomas and Joyce Patrick.

The spirit of Dunbar is beautifully and energetically displayed by the 1964-1965 Cheering Squad. Their devoted efforts never fail to evoke true spirit and good sportsmanship in the most passive of Dunbarians.

Following in the footsteps of their senior idols, junior cheering squad members have discovered that there is more to the job than meets the eye. They know now that long hours must be spent practicing. Favorable responses on the part of the student body surely cause them to feel well compensated for their time and efforts. They are eagerly waiting for the day when they will become members of the senior squad.

BASKETBALL—LOOKING FOR



Lawrence "Buddy" Davis, Donald Culpepper, Richard Scott, Wheeler Hughes, Alan Davis, Edward "Pimp" Brown, David Shaw, Mandell Davis, Warren "Butch" Warwick, Richard Reeves, Elwood "Skeeter" Hart-

man, Lawrence Jefferson and Andrew Hubbard feel that they have the potential for a great season. Gerard Hutcherson and Roger Panell, team managers, keep vigilance over the ball.



A Basketball Squad, vintage 1965, eagerly waited for the buzzer to announce the opening game with Northside of Gretna. This, they knew, was to be the supreme test for an inexperienced team. You know what happened? They won!

Then the bad luck started. The game was close; it happened during overtime, but the two points made by Samuels of Addison High School made the difference. The 85-83 loss to our long-time rival hurt. On the heels of the Addison game, salt was added to the wound by Langston of Danville when Dunbar bowed to a 73-72 loss.

Playing in Danville, they lost again 84-42.

But look at the games won:

66 Dunbar	63 Northside
105 Dunbar	80 Addison
65 Dunbar	60 Bethune
86 Dunbar	68 Carver
91 Dunbar	59 Albert Harris
69 Dunbar	63 Southside
72 Dunbar	48 Carver
57 Dunbar	47 Burley
63 Dunbar	59 Burley
79 Dunbar	67 Campbell
99 Dunbar	57 Southside

INGREDIENTS—Take a little "Skeeter," add a little "Pepper," stir in a pinch of Mandell, Alan and Hubbard and allow to Brown for 32 minutes and serve with Wheeler at all Dunbar basketball games.

THINGS TO COME



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT. Hubbard and "Butch" Warwick give an idea of the tremendous arm spread of big "Buddy" Davis.



ADDISON SCORES. Samuels of Addison scores 2 points over the hand of Dunbar's Hughes.



UP-UP AND AWAY. Wheeler Hughes (12) lets fly at the basket as Warren of Addison (33) seems to say, "How'd he get up there?"

HUGHES SCORES AGAIN. Wheeler Hughes drives past Addison's Pannel (5) and Small (31) for one of the baskets toward his 18 points for the game. Wheeler is averaging 21.21 points a game, but is more appreciated for his ball handling.



JUNIOR VARSITY'S SEASON EXCITING AND REWARDING



ONE OF MANY. Hiliary Scott grabs one of his many rebounds during the season; other Poet player is Scott Brice (30). Southside players are Wilson (10) Davis (50), and Fitz (15).



DRIVING WITHOUT A CAR. Ralph Elliott begins to drive for a score against Southside; co-captain McDaniel looks on to grant assistance.



THE BIG TWENTY. Ernest Coleman, Sidney Thompson, Leroy Woody, Elvis DeLoatch, Alfred Copeland, John Phelps, Edward Harvey, and Milbert Megginson. **Second row;** Charles Cardwell, Charles Douglas, Dennis Richardson,

son, John Smith, Charles McCoy and Ronald Smith. **Third row;** Scott Brice, Hiliary Scott, Alfred Deane, Kenny McDaniel, Ralph Elliott, and Oneil Ferguson.

This year's basketball season has been an exciting and happy one for the Junior Varsity. Coach Organ faced the problem of building a team around four veterans from last year's team, which compiled a record of 14-4.

Dunbar's Baby Poets defeated Langston of Danville for the first time since Mr. Organ took over as coach. At press time they had compiled a 12-2 record and a tie for second place in the district with Northside of Gretna.

Many players contributed to the squad's success. They were Co-captain Ralph Elliott, Co-captain Kenny McDaniel, Hiliary Scott, Elvis DeLoatch, Dennis "Walt Hazzard" Richardson, Alfred Deane, Scott Brice, Leroy Woody, Charles McCoy, Oneil Ferguson and John Smith.

The scores:

Dunbar	48	vs	Northside	36
Dunbar	37	vs	Langston	36
Dunbar	36	vs	Addison	30
Dunbar	47	vs	Mary Bethune	41
Dunbar	47	vs	Carver	47
Dunbar	43	vs	Albert Harris	27
Dunbar	53	vs	Southside	58
Dunbar	49	vs	Carver	27
Dunbar	40	vs	Addison	39
Dunbar	29	vs	Langston	43
Dunbar	56	vs	Burley	51
Dunbar	39	vs	Burley	24
Dunbar	52	vs	Campbell	44
Dunbar	43	vs	Southside	23

TRACK TEAM SHOWS GREAT POTENTIAL

Returning to the track team for the 1964-1965 year are several members of the squad who helped to bring victory at the Penn Relays in April 1964: James Franklin, Herman Jones, Hubert Jackson, Elwood Hartman and James Johnson. These talented, dedicated trackmen give the track squad the potential of being one of the greatest squads in Dunbar's history. This season could be a repeat performance.



LEG DRIVE ABOUT TO BE RELEASED—Powerful arms of Herman Jones only begin to tell of the tremendous leg drive which is momentarily about to be released. Last year Herman turned in the fastest $\frac{1}{4}$ mile in the Western District when he churned the track as anchor man for Dunbar's relay team in an amazing 48.6 seconds.



TRACK TEAM READY TO PUSH TO THE TOP (**kneeling**)—Leon Smith, David Morrison, Roger Pannell, Herman Jones, and James Franklin. (**Standing**)—James Johnson,

Alfred Elliott, Elwood Hartman, Dennis Nowlin, Davis Jones, Robert Thompson and Hubert Jackson are shown as they make plans for early practice.

TENNIS TEAM EXPANDS ACTIVITIES



NUMBER ONE PLAYER CONGRATULATED — Melvin Pinn, number one player, is being congratulated by Eugene Ferguson for winning the singles championship at the Southeastern Tournament held in Winston-Salem, N. C.

With the addition of Mr. J. H. Harris as assistant coach, the team has picked up momentum. The team participated in the VIA State Tournament; they hold first place in the Western District. Elmore Reid, Melvin Pinn and Eugene (Red) Ferguson participated in the following tournaments: Southeastern—Winston-Salem, North Carolina; National Interscholastic—Greensboro, N. C.; Baltimore Open—Baltimore, Maryland; The Moll—Washington, D. C.; Jaycee City-Wide; The Philadelphia Open—Philadelphia, Pa. Coach Pinn is well pleased with the team and looking forward to a winning year.



TIME OUT TO POSE—Tennis team takes time out for a picture: Kneeling are Deloris Johnson, Carolyn Jackson, Sherline McCoy, Sandra Jackson, Aretha Walker and

Christine Richardson. Standing (back row) Mr. J. H. Harris, assistant coach, Juan Thorpe, Eugene Ferguson, Melvin Pinn, Elmore Reid and Mr. C. F. Pinn, coach.

STRATEGY PLANNED — Aretha Walker, Sherline McCoy, and Christine Richardson discuss strategy to be used in tournament plays.



CLUB ACTIVITY REACHES EVERY AREA



BAND. Harvey Dickerson, drum major, gets help from Band Director J. L. Russell on the kettle drums used in the tympani section of the concert band.



POLITICS. Carlton Anderson, third from left, leads a discussion on the presidential election in sixth period English class. Other panelists are Alphonso Scott, Odella Wood, and Diane Lewis. At the far right is Carl Jones.



AUDIO-VISUAL. Reginald Johnson readies one of the five movie projectors for classroom loan while chief projectionist, Alfred Elliott, makes out a daily audio-visual schedule.



TRACK. Members of mile relay team, James Johnson, James Franklin, and Herman Jones won first place in Penn Relays. Ocie Sydnor ('64) was the fourth member.



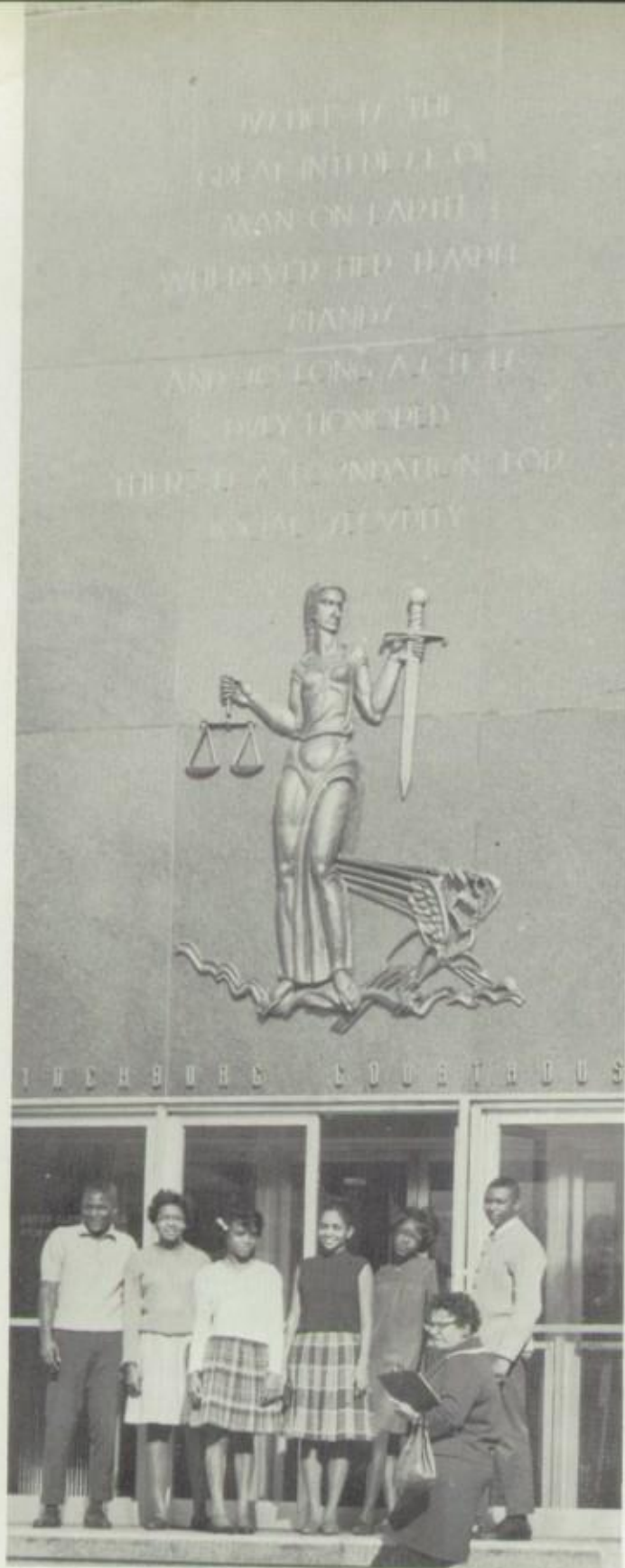
RED CROSS. Mrs. A. R. Wesley, Ruth Hartman and Mrs. Robert Hinchcliffe prepare for the Bloodmobile sponsored by the Red Cross and Student Council.



MARCHING. To become as good as the senior majorettes and drum major is the goal of Delores Johnson, Mary Frances Johnson, Peggy Smith, David Morrison, Malinda Coleman, Cornelia Harvey, and Jo Ann Beasley.



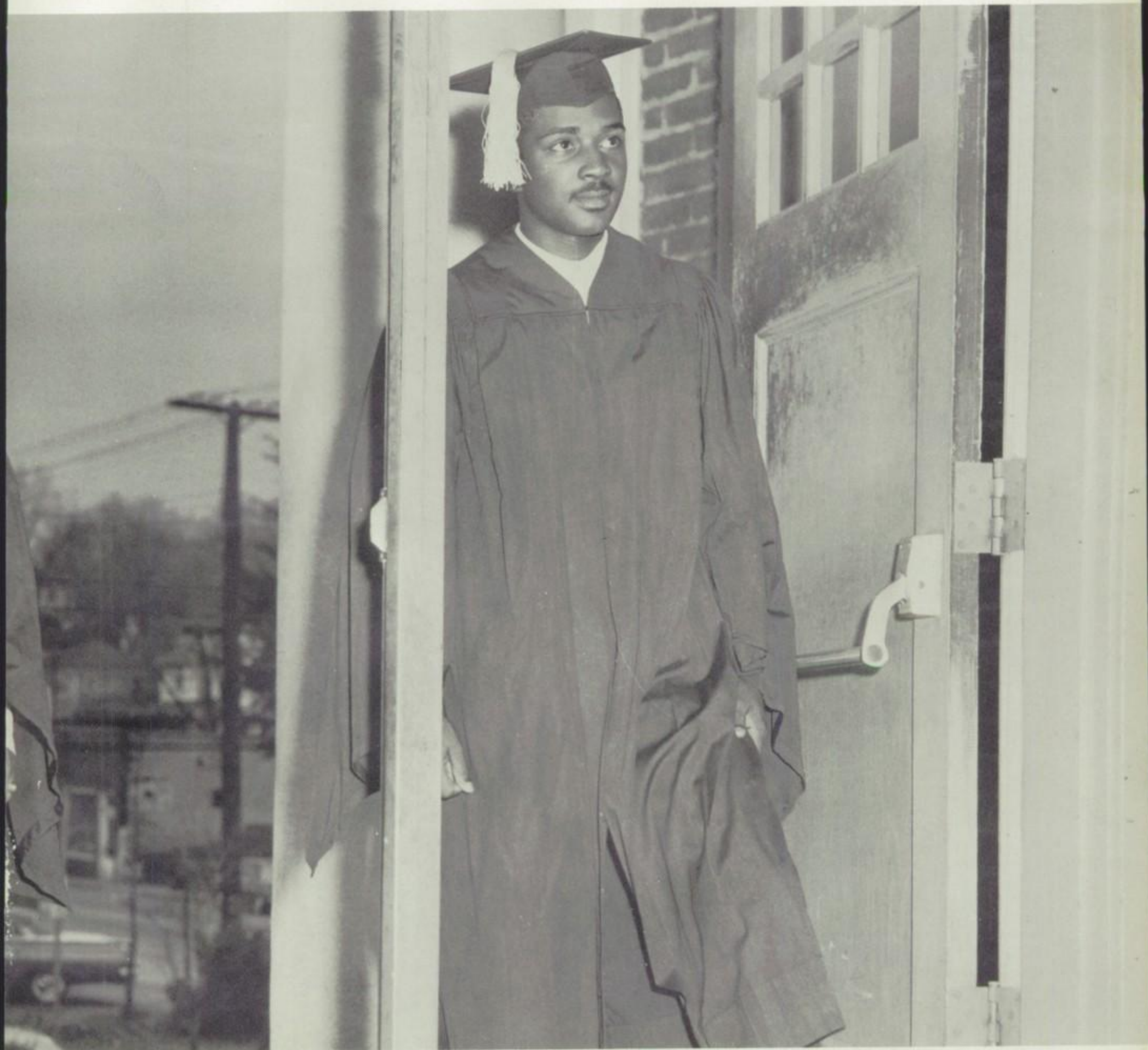
BASKETBALL. Mr. Chauncey E. Spencer, Dunbar Alumnus, presents a trophy to the school. Alphonso Scott's name is the first to be recorded for "Most Valuable Player."



SENIORS



*Toward Excellence Through
Seniors*



With each newspaper release, each message from the President of the United States and each day in the classroom, seniors are made more and more aware that a troubled world awaits us.

Big questions loom on the horizon: How can we become best prepared to meet the challenge? Will our scientific knowledge and social sensitiveness be thorough enough? Will our scientific knowledge and social sensitiveness be well enough tempered with a humanitarian

spirit to make us want to reduce poverty and disease; social unrest and tension? Is our preparation sound enough to make us truly believe . . .

*"If you can talk with crowds
and keep your virtue, Or
walk with kings—nor lose
the common touch; If neither
foes nor loving friends can
hurt you; If all men count
with you, but none too much . . . ;"*



PRESIDENT
Hylan T. Hubbard, III

National Honor Society, Debate Society, Science & Math Club, French Club, honorary member of Student Council, Dunbarian staff, Chronicle staff.
Ambition: To obtain an education in electrical engineering.



VICE-PRESIDENT
Carolyn A. Jackson

National Honor Society, Student Council, Tennis Team, Head Majorette, Science & Math Club, Future Teachers of America.
Ambition: To further my education in the field of mathematics.



SECRETARY
Edwina E. Harris

Science & Math Club, Chronicle staff, Dunbarian staff, Library helper, F. T. A., Theater Guild, Jr. Red Cross, Debating Society, President of Student Council

SENIORS CROSS

FIRST THRESHOLD

September 1960, 266 eager young students converged on Dunbar from the city's elementary schools.

During the past five years, these youngsters have experienced a phenomenal growth in social and mental maturity.

There are many accomplishments in varied fields of endeavors of which the class of 1965 is proud. It is a class of superlatives and keen competition in scholastic areas. Many of the extra-curricular activities of the school and community organizations have found leadership and support from the class of 1965.

To accept the challenge of our today's world, a world of automation, nuclear devices, and new trends in social, economic, and political ideologies, one must have determination, will power, and ability. The 147 students of the class of 1965 are willing to accept these challenges as they leave to enter into other areas of endeavors.



ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Margot Beverley

Honorary member of Student Council, New Homemakers of America, National Thespians, French Club, Co-editor of Dunbarian staff, F. T. A.
Ambition: To attend a school of higher learning.



BUSINESS MANAGER
Arthur D. Hardeman

Honorary member of Student Council, Track, Future Business Leaders of America, Chronicle staff, Dunbarian staff, Jr. Red Cross, Football (trainer)
Ambition: To become a teacher in the field of business.

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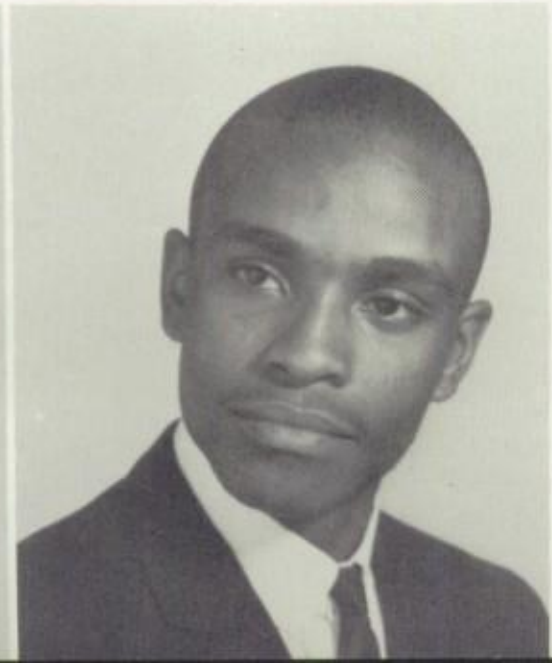
Rosetta M. Freeman

President of Red Cross, honorary member Student Council, Le Cercle Français, Cheering Squad, Office Helper, Dunbarian Staff, Chronicle Staff, Theater Guild
Ambition: To succeed.

REPORTER

Carlton E. Anderson

Student Council, Track, Chorus
Ambition: To succeed in the fields of music and electronics.





Helen L. Anderson
"Ease"

Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To become a beautician.



Sandra E. Anderson
"Sandy"

Future Business Leaders of America, Theater Guild. **Ambition:** To become a secretary or stenographer.



Donald Austin
"Duck"

Band, Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To attend some school of higher learning.



Randolph I. Austin
"Hunt"

Ambition: To live a long, care-free life.



Theodore Austin
"Doe"

Ambition: To become a cabinetmaker.



Dorothy Bell
"Dot"

Industrial Club, New Homemakers of America. **Ambition:** To become a registered nurse.



Joan Bell
"Itty Bitty"

President of The New Homemakers of America. **Ambition:** To become the world's best designer.



Marla C. Beverley

Honorary member of Student Council, N. H. A., French Club, Theater Guild, Co-Editor of Dunbarian staff, Thespian Society. **Ambition:** To continue my education on a collegiate level.



Patricia E. Beverley
"Pat"

Honorary member of Student Council, Red Cross, Chronicle staff. **Ambition:** To major in Sociology and become a Social Worker.



Eugene E. Bolding
"Gene"

Future Business Leaders of America, Dunbarian staff. **Ambition:** To excel in the business field.



Carolyn L. Brown
F. B. L. A., Chorus. **Ambition:** To become a private secretary.



Queen Brown
"Little Queenie"
Band, Art Club, Band Honor Society. **Ambition:** To become a successful Cosmetologist.

SENIORS MARK 1965 AS YEAR OF PROGRESS



Ralph Callen
"Tom"
Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To become an interior decorator.



Deloris Cardwell
"Dee Dee"
Future Teachers of America, Tri-Hi-Y, Band, Student Council, Le Cercle Francais. **Ambition:** To attend college and major in psychiatric social work.



Joyce Cardwell
"Wobbler"
Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To become a seamstress.



Fred Carter
"Silenti"
Football, Band, Art Club, Track, Intramural basketball, French Club. **Ambition:** To enter the field of music.



Eunice Christian
"Little Bits"
F. T. A., F. B. L. A. **Ambition:** To become a private secretary.

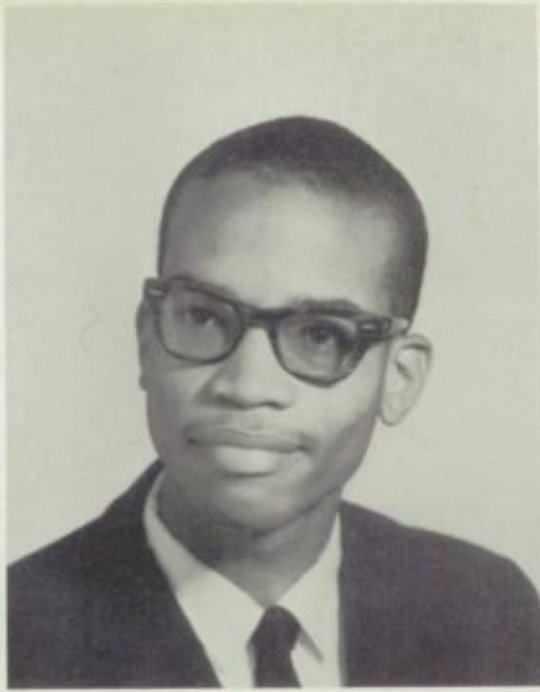


Zelda A. Coles
French Club, N. H. A., Chronicle staff, Dunbarian staff. **Ambition:** To become a laboratory or x-ray technician.



Patricia A. Crews
"Puddin'"

Future Business Leaders of America, Head Flagorette, Jr. Chorus, Chronicle staff, Patrol Force, Office helper. **Ambition:** To attend a business college.



Sidney E. Crumwell
"Professor"

French Club, Art Club. **Ambition:** To go to college and major in French.



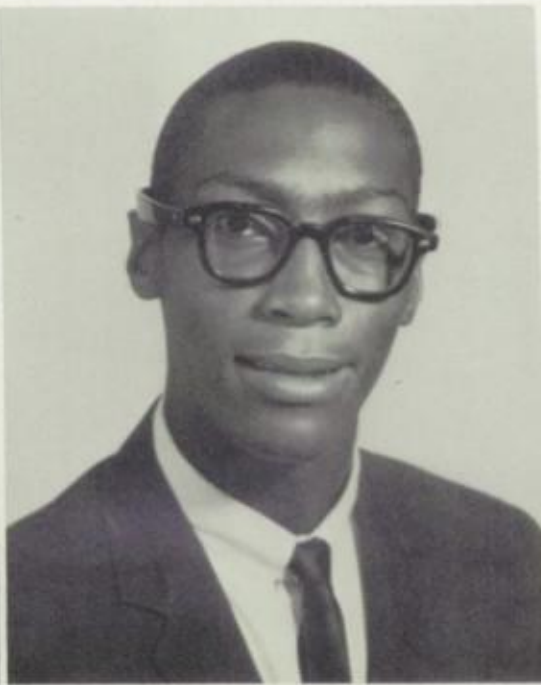
Clayton Davis

Chronicle staff, Theater Guild, Dunbarian staff, Thespian Society. **Ambition:** To become a lawyer.



James W. Davis
"Jimmy"

Science & Math Club, Chronicle staff. **Ambition:** To become a Civil Engineer.



Mandell T. Davis
"Gillie"

Student Council, Co-Captain of Football Team, French Club, Basketball, Chorus. **Ambition:** To become an Electrical Engineer.



Henry H. Deane
"Country"

Safety Patrol, Industrial Club, Projectionist. **Ambition:** To become an automobile mechanic.



Jesse L. Dean, Jr.

Ambition: To attend a trade school and major in electronics.



Harvey G. Dickerson, Jr.
"Boboo"

Industrial Club, Band, Band Honor Society. **Ambition:** To become a cabinet builder.



Rachel Dickerson
"Pee Wee"

Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To enter the Navy and become a registered nurse.



Alfred H. Elliott, III
"Junie Bug"

National Honor Society, Debating Society, Student Council, Football, Track, Chronicle, Dunbarian staff, Theater Guild, Chief of Projectionist Club, Patrol Force, Lettermen Club, Le Cercle Francais. **Ambition:** To become a productive electrical engineer.



Evora Elliott
"Eve"

Future Homemakers of America, Student Council. **Ambition:** To become a nurse.



Phyllis Elliott
"Trixy"

Chorus, New Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America. **Ambition:** To become a successful musician.



Mildred F. Eubanks
"Fuzzy"

Senior Chorus, New Homemakers of America, Le Cercle Francais, Dunbarian Staff. **Ambition:** To become a history major.



James W. Farmer
"Nap"



Evelyn Farrow
"Ev"

Future Business Leaders of America. **Ambition:** To become a nurse.



Eugene Ferguson
"Big Red"

Football, Tennis, Intramural Basketball, Varsity Club. **Ambition:** To attend college and be a first-class citizen.



Farnese Hicks, Hylan Hubbard and Edwina Harris make good use of class time studying spheres and the use of the spherometer.



Demonstrating all the latest steps as they swing to the strains of the Jivers Band are Jacqueline McCoy, Audrey Lee, Elizabeth Williams, Arthur Hardeman, Janice Smith, Almeda Gilbert, McKenneth Smith, Thelma Sherman, Delores Cardwell, Shirley Ferguson, Alfred Elliott, Edwina Harris, Gladys Gilbert, Hylan Hubbard.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM—MOONLIGHT AND ROSES

Under the magic spell of soft lights and sweet music, Juniors and their guests enjoy Prom Night. Restricted to upperclassmen, the Prom is the most exclusive affair held in the school. The largest class to graduate from Dunbar, these juniors and seniors have a real evening of fun and dancing. This year's affair took place against a background of white picket fences, ivy and sweet smelling roses.



Leaving home for the Prom are Marla Beverly and Leroy Roberts.



Pausing near the "Wishing Well" during intermission are Harvey Dickerson, Mildred Harris, Rachel Dickerson, Earl Brown, James Taylor, Melvina Gilmore, Dianne Lewis, Sandra Reese, Melvina Pinn, Nancy Patrick, Ersei Silas, Marla Beverly, James Davis, Regina Lewis, Sherman McCoy, Leroy Roberts, Kaye Thorpe, Frances Bolding.



ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS GEARED TO SENIOR DEVELOPMENT

Shirley M. Ferguson
"Lulu Toots"

New Homemakers of America, Industrial Club, Jr. Red Cross, Twirler, Future Teachers of America, Tri-Hi-Y.
Ambition: To be successful in all I endeavor, even marriage.



Oliver Fleming
"Jack"

Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To become a millionaire at the age of twenty-five.



Randolph Fowler
"Rip"

Ambition: To be an electronical engineer.



June M. Frye
"Junny Bug"

Red Cross, Tri-Hi-Y, Cafeteria worker, Office worker, Industrial Club, N. H. A.



Joan Bell, President of the N. H. A., listens as Mr. William Hubbard, a representative of the watchmakers of Switzerland, briefs an all school assembly on watches and their care.



Thomas Fuqua
Football. **Ambition:** To be successful in all my undertakings.



Sarah J. Gentry
N. H. A., Art Club. **Ambition:** To enlist in the United States Air Force.



Almeda Gilbert
"Papoose"
French Club, Twirler, Student Council.
Ambition: To become a Social Worker.



Gladys F. Gilbert

"Doll"

Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, Theater Guild, French Club. **Ambition:** To become a medical assistant.



JoAnne Gilbert

"Jo"

Industrial Club, Chorus. **Ambition:** To be successful in all my undertakings.



Melvina D. Gilmore

"Mel"

Chronicle, Library Helper, Theater Guild. **Ambition:** To attend college and become a Social Worker.



Margaret Graves

"Little Bit"

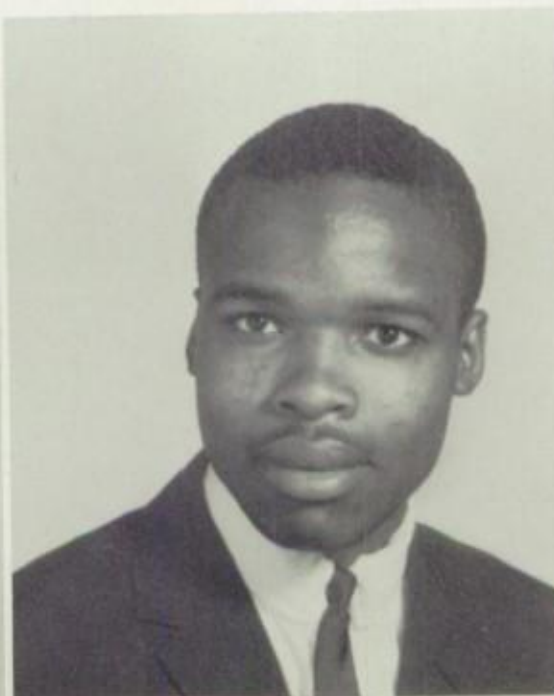
Chronicle Staff, Annual Staff, Latin Club, Theater Guild, Tri-Hi-Y, Twirler. **Ambition:** To become a Pharmacist.



Alcinda L. Hale

"Cindy"

Theater Guild, N. H. A., Dunbarian, Future Business Leaders of America. **Ambition:** To become successful in the business field.



Elroger Harris

"El"

Ambition: To major in Business Administration and become a manager.



Jurniece M. Harris

"Jerr"

Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To further my education in sewing.



Mildred Harris

"Sweet Pea"

N. H. A. **Ambition:** To become a nurse in the Waves.



Mildred D. Harris

Industrial Club, Junior Red Cross. **Ambition:** To become a Registered Nurse.



Ronald L. Haskins
"Ronnie"

Hi-Y, Band Color Guard. **Ambition:** To overcome all problems.



Silas K. Herndon
"Kent"

Annual Staff, President of Hi-Y, Band, French Club, Science & Math Club. **Ambition:** To become an illustrator or commercial artist.



Farnese J. Hicks
"Neasie"

Band, French Club, Latin Club, Annual Staff, New Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America, National Honor Society, Student Council, Science & Math Club. **Ambition:** To excel either in the field of Math or English.

SENIORS PREPARE FOR COLLEGE CAREERS



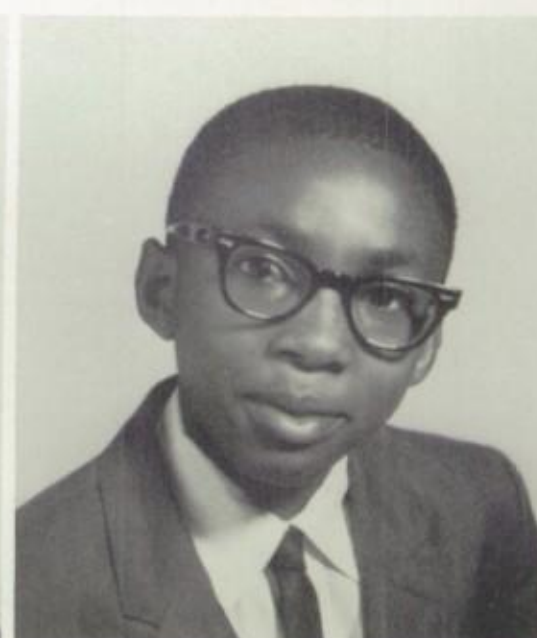
Lenwood Hill
"Len"

Ambition: To become a Brick Mason.



Calvin R. Hubbard, Jr.
"Donnie"

Patrol Force, Projectionist Club, Annual Staff, Vice President of Hi-Y, Science & Math Club, Tumbling Team. **Ambition:** To major in Electrical Engineering, and to become a pilot in the U. S. Air Force.



Frank Jackson
"June"

Industrial Club of America. **Ambition:** To become a successful carpenter.

Lucille Jackson
"Nan"

New Homemakers of America. **Ambition:** To become a registered nurse.

Mildred L. Jackson
"Mil"

N. H. A. Chronicle Staff, Junior Red Cross, French Club. **Ambition:** To attend college and become a registered nurse.

Gloria J. Johnson

N. H. A. **Ambition:** To become a nurse.





James Johnson, Jr.

"Giggie Boo"

Science & Math Club, Hi-Y, Co-captain of Football Team, Track, National Honor Society. **Ambition:** To become an electrical engineer.



Hylan Hubbard browses in the Library.



Linwood O. Johnson

"Juice"

Future Business Leaders of America. **Ambition:** To excel in the field of business.



Carl Jones

"Bud"

Student Council, French Club. **Ambition:** To become an electrical engineer.



Edward L. Jones

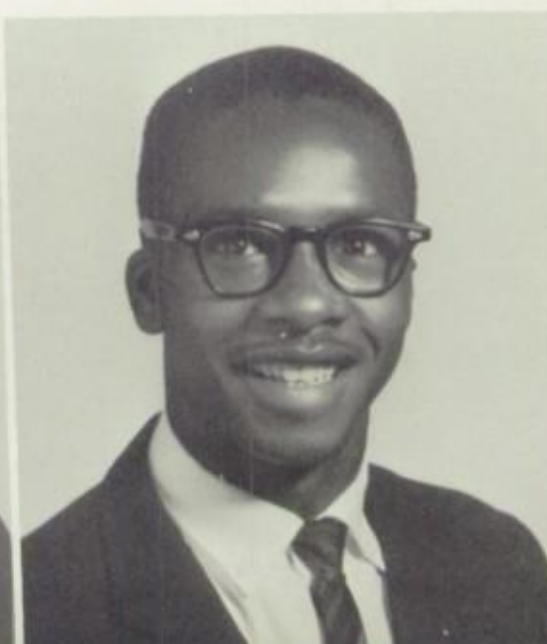
"Temptation"

F. B. L. A. **Ambition:** To successfully operate a business of my own.

Herman B. Jones
Band, Track. **Ambition:** To become a musician.

James Jones
"Houseman"
Theater Guild, Football. **Ambition:** To be successful in my endeavors.

Lawrence Jones
"Lo Lo"
Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To be outstanding in the auto mechanics field.





Aaron Lee
"A. Lee"

Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To be successful in the field of industrial arts.



Edward Lee, Jr.
"Butch"

J. V. Basketball. **Ambition:** To be successful.



Audrey E. Lee
"Audie"

Jr. Red Cross, French Club, Dunbarian, Library helper, New Homemakers of America, Chronicle Staff. **Ambition:** To finish college and go on to aid in the betterment of my race.



Patricia A. Leggs
"Stacks"

N. H. A., Chorus, Office helper, Cafeteria helper. **Ambition:** To become a Secretary.



Diane Lewis
"Di"

National Honor Society, Honorary member of Student Council, President of Future Business Leaders of America, Dunbarian staff. **Ambition:** To attend college and later become successful in the business field.

Lemuel Lewis
"Lem"

Red Cross, Future Teachers of America, French Club, Student Council, Science and Math Club, Dunbarian staff, National Honor Society, Thespian Society, Chronicle staff. **Ambition:** To live a happy and worthwhile life.

Regina Lewis
"Gena"

Majorette, Future Business Leaders of America, New Homemakers of America, Office helper. **Ambition:** To obtain the better things of life and to become a Physical Education teacher.



Strolling to their next period class with a smile are Linda Pryor, Margot Beverley, Melvina Pinn and Marla Beverley.





Willie Long
"Slim"

Ambition: To join the Air Force and attend school there.



Helen McCoy
"Kitten"

Ambition: To become a model.



Jacqueline A. McCoy
"Jackie"

Chorus, Majorette, Red Cross, Science and Math Club, French Club, Chronicle staff, Lay-out Editor of Dunbarian staff, Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y, Patrol Force, Future Business Leaders of America, Art Club, Library helper. **Ambition:** To excel as a secondary education teacher.

PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES

MOVING TOWARD SUCCESS



Lenwood McCoy
"Poor Len"

Industrial Club, Chorus. **Ambition:** To be a mortician.



Sherline McCoy
"Sherl"

Honorary member of Student Council, Future Teachers of America, New Homemakers of America, Chronicle staff, Tennis, National Honor Society. **Ambition:** To attend a school of higher learning.



Sherman P. McCoy
"The Deacon"

National Honor Society, Debate Society, Student Council, Theater Guild, Copy Editor of Dunbarian. **Ambition:** To become a mathematician.

Jacqueline E. Miller
"Jackie"

N. H. A., Theater Guild. **Ambition:** To work in some field of Sociology.

Willa R. Miller
"Shortie"

Library helper, N. H. A. **Ambition:** To succeed in all my undertakings.

Michael Morris
"Mice"

Industrial Club, Intramural basketball. **Ambition:** To become a cabinet builder.





Vernetta P. Mosby
"Ne-Ne"

Future Business Leaders of America, Senior Cheering Squad, Student Council. **Ambition:** To become successful in the field of business.



Eddie Mae Mosley
"Ya Ya"

Industrial Club President, Annual Staff, Honorary member of Student Council, Chronicle Staff. **Ambition:** To be a success in some field of commercial art.



Mary Jane Napier
"Runt"

Future Business Leaders of America. **Ambition:** To travel.



James Norfleet
"Peaches"

Football, Industrial Club, Varsity Club. **Ambition:** To become a professional football or baseball player.



Sheila O'Doris Patterson
"Tina"

Patrol Force, Future Business Leaders of America, Chorus. **Ambition:** To be successful in the business world.



Lavita Gale Payne
"Peter Pan"

Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To be a nurse.



Zada A. Payne
Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To become a successful seamstress.



Nancy Coyelle Patrick
"Nanny"

Chorus, Band, Theater Guild, F. T. A., Latin Club, Student Council, Chronicle staff, Science and Math Club. **Ambition:** To attend Ohio State University and major in the field of psychology.



Marjorie Kent Penn
"Margie"

Annual staff, French Club, Chronicle, N. H. A., Science and Math Club, Theater Guild, Student Council, Red Cross, F. T. A., Twirlers. **Ambition:** To attend college and become a Social Worker.

SENIORS CHOOSE SUPERLATIVES

EDUCATION — Achievement is the result of ambition, perseverance and hard work. Freida Thomas' and Hylan Hubbard's excellent scholarship records attest to this fact.

ATTRACTIVE — Poise, charm and good looks are admirable human traits. Thelma Sherman and Clayton Davis lead their class in this area.



"SHORT OR TALL is a gift of Nature," say Dorothy Bell and Alphonso Scott.



MOST FRIENDLY — Everyone needs a friend, "Let's be a friend to everyone," say McKenneth Smith and Mary Jean Rosser.



SPORTS — Striving for excellence in all areas. Carolyn Jackson and Eugene Ferguson are tennis aces; Alphonso Scott, basketball; and Herman Jones, track.



"No, TALL OR SHORT — is a gift of Nature," say Edna Ross and Frank Jackson.

GOOD GROOMING — Mary Jean Rosser and Alphonso Scott demonstrate that they believe good grooming is an achievement to be coveted.





Chrystal Peters
"Chris"

Chorus. **Ambition:** To become a commercial artist.



Melvina E. Pinn
"Mi Mi"

Student Council, Editor of Chronicle, Dunbarian staff, Theater Guild, Science and Math Club, National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, Thespian Society, French Club, Head Twirler. **Ambition:** To attend the University of Maryland and major in Psychology.



Time is valuable to Lemuel Lewis, who uses his spare time reading about college education.



Linda Pryor
"Little Len"

Science and Math Club, Student Council Honorary member, F. T. A. **Ambition:** To be a social studies teacher.



Beatrice S. Reese
"Miss Halfaway"

Safety Patrol, Industrial Club, Honorary member of Student Council. **Ambition:** To become an interior decorator.



Albersynia Rice
"Synie"

Latin Club, F. T. A. **Ambition:** To become a nurse.



Erville C. Richardson
"Kris"

Tennis Team, Student Council Honorary member, Cheerleader, French Club, Chorus. **Ambition:** To attend Central State College and major in Sociology.



Leroy Roberts, Jr.
"Buck"

Band, Football. **Ambition:** To become a teacher.



Barbara Roberson

Safety Patrol, Dunbarian staff, Tri-Hi-Y, Chorus. **Ambition:** To become a registered nurse.



Sandra E. Robey

"Teeny"

Honorary member of Student Council, Future Teachers of America, Dunbarian staff. **Ambition:** To be successful.



Edna F. Ross

"Cotton"

Student Council, Future Teachers of America, French Club, The National Thespian Society, New Homemakers of America, Chorus, Theater Guild, Dunbarian staff. **Ambition:** To attend college and major in sociology.

SENIORS PREPARE FOR COLLEGE ENTRANCE BOARD



Martha Rosser

N. H. A., Future Business Leaders of America. **Ambition:** To become successful in the business field.



Mary J. Rosser

"Bobbie-Jean"

Majorette, Science and Math Club, Chorus, President of Theater Guild, Thespian Society, Student Council, N. H. A., F. T. A., Dunbarian staff, Miss Dunbar. **Ambition:** To excel in the medical field.



Brenda J. Rucker

"Bren"

Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To do my very best in life.

Luther Saunders

"Bunny Boy"

Chorus, Football. **Ambition:** To become an electronics technician.

Alphonso L. Scott

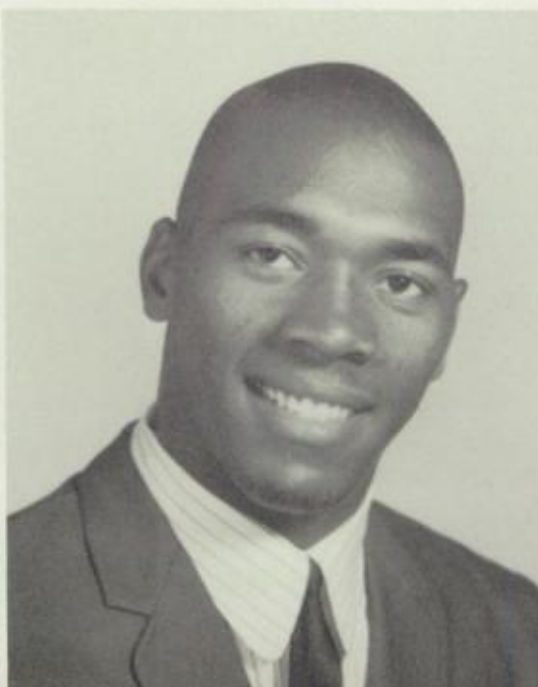
"Hobo"

Varsity Basketball, Varsity Club. **Ambition:** To become a professional basketball player and to be successful.

D'Wayne Scott

"Sneeze"

Band. **Ambition:** To become a mechanical engineer.





Rita V. Scott
"Scottie"

Chorus, New Homemakers of America. **Ambition:** To become a physical education instructor.



Thelma L. Sherman
"Yummy"

Chorus, Tri-Hi-Y, Future Business Leaders of America, Twirler, Jr. Red Cross, Future Teachers of America, honorary member of Student Council, Dunbarian staff. **Ambition:** To become a secretary.



Ersie E. Silas
"Vet"

N. H. A., National Honor Society, French Club, Science and Math Club, Dunbarian staff. **Ambition:** To attend college and major in elementary education.

SENIORS SHARE IN



Joanne Simms
"Josie"

F. B. L. A., Honorary member of Student Council, Safety Patrol. **Ambition:** To be successful in the future.



Jacqueline P. Smith
"Jack-Rabbit"

N. H. A., Tri-Hi-Y, French Club, Latin Club, Jr. Red Cross. **Ambition:** Not to equal, but to excel.



Janice P. Smith

Honorary member of Student Council, F. T. A., Twirler. **Ambition:** To major in Home Economics.



Leon P. Smith
"Daddy Hurt"

Theater Guild, F. B. L. A., Football, Track. **Ambition:** To excel in some field of business.



MacKenneth Smith
"Charlie"

Ambition: To become a mechanic.



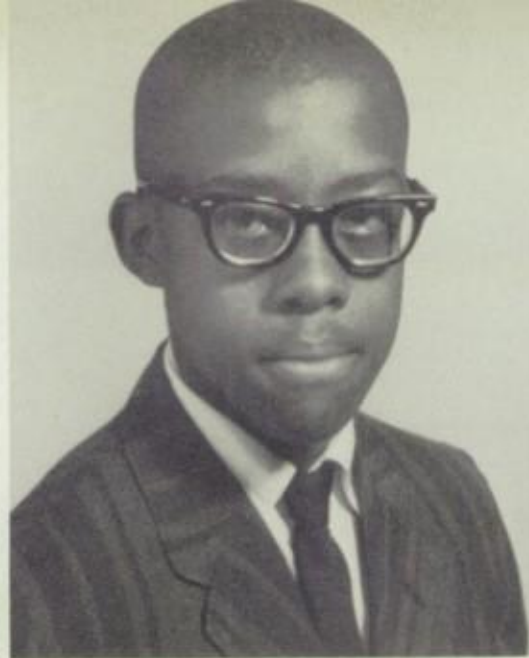
Yvonne Smith
"Bonnie"

F. B. L. A., N. H. A. **Ambition:** To become an instructor in business education.



Sylvia Earline Spinner
"Sim"

Band, Band Honor Society, Science and Math Club, New Homemakers of America, Art Club, Le Cercle Francais, Latin Club, Dunbarian staff. **Ambition:** To be a Missionary.



Cornelius Stephens
"Corney"

Ambition: To become a Radio Announcer.



Delores Tanner
"Pee Wee"

Chorus, French Club, Tri-Hi-Y. **Ambition:** To become a nurse.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES



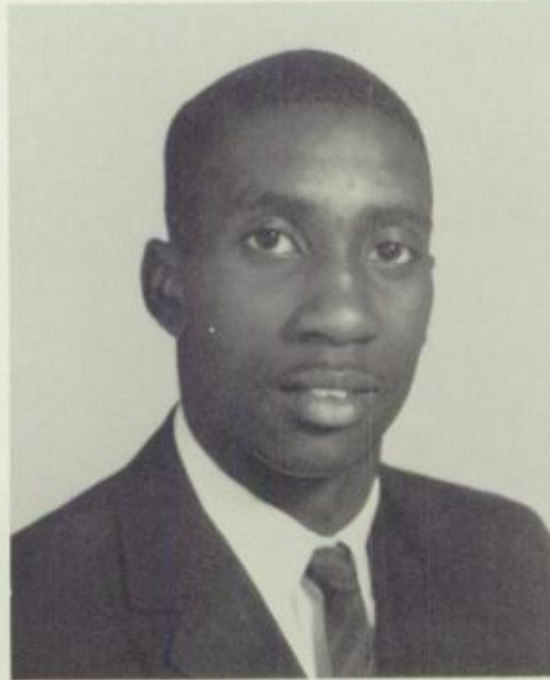
Donnie Taylor

Track. **Ambition:** To become a professional baseball player.



James Taylor
"Jimmy"

Ambition: To become an automotive engineer.



Clyde Edward Thomas
"Bobby"

Student Council, Football, J. V. Basketball, Industrial Club, Senior Chorus. **Ambition:** To become a professional football player or singer.



Freida Patricia Thomas

Future Teachers of America, Dunbarian staff, Chronicle staff, French Club, Science and Math Club, Student Council, Playmakers, Chorus, Band, National Honor Society, Teen-Age Council. **Ambition:** To attend college and major in Math.



Melvina Pinn and Edwina Harris help in preparing the Chronicle for press.



Robert J. Thompson
"Motoe"

Band, Track, Football, Industrial Club.
Ambition: To attend A&T College and major in Industrial Arts.



Theodora Thompson
"The"

Future Business Leaders of America, Honorary Member of Student Council, Future Teachers of America. **Ambition:** To become a business teacher.



Murrell W. Thornhill, III
"Butch"

Ambition: To become a mortician.

HEALTH ADVICE VALUABLE TO GRADUATES



Kaye Thorpe
"Shorty"

President of Band, Le Cercle Francais, Honorary Member of Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y, Band Honor Society, Chronicle staff. **Ambition:** To become a Pediatrician.



Gerald Toliver
"Spider"

Band, Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To be successful in the Vocational field.



Nurse Payne checks Albersynia Rice's pulse.



Thomas D. Turner
"Dee"

Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To go into the field of mechanics.



Linda D. White

Industrial Club, Jr. Red Cross, Tri-Hi-Y, Chronicle staff, Cafeteria helper. **Ambition:** To become a seamstress.



Phyllis E. White
"Doll Baby"

Cafeteria helper. **Ambition:** To be successful.



Pearl M. Whirley
"Lady Bug"

French Club, Chorus. **Ambition:** To attend a school of cosmetology.



Elizabeth Williams
"Butterball"

Chronicle Staff. **Ambition:** To become a secretary.



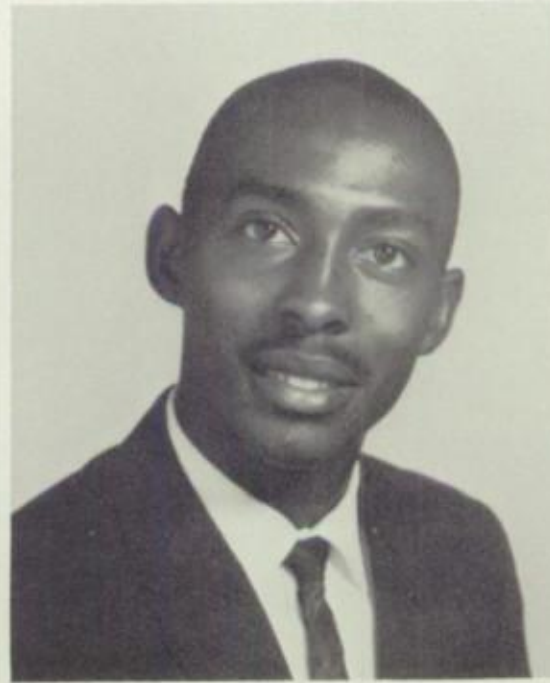
Bertha M. Wood
"Bert"

Science and Math Club, New Homemakers of America, Dunbarian staff, Cafeteria helper, Tri-Hi-Y Club. **Ambition:** To attend college and become a licensed beautician.



A. Odella E. Wood
"Della"

Red Cross, French Club, Student Council, Chronicle Staff. **Ambition:** To become an elementary school teacher.



George W. Wood
"Leo"

Chorus, Football team, Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To become a mechanic.



James Woodson
"Jimmy"

Ambition: To be a carpenter.



Edward C. Wright
"Tippy"

Future Business Leaders of America
Ambition: To become a lawyer.



CLASSES



*Toward Excellence Through
Classes*



In spite of the wide-eyed amazement of sub-freshmen, the foolish acts of sophomores, and the irresponsible behavior of juniors, undergraduates do have some degree of awareness of the long, hard road ahead. So climb on, undergraduates, and you will succeed

*"If you can fill the unforgiving
minute
With sixty seconds' worth of
distance run . . ."*

PRESIDENT OUTLINES JUNIOR CLASS PROGRAM



Junior class officers listening attentively to budget committee report given by president Sandra Jackson are: business manager Gregory Thomas, chaplain Aretha

Walker, reporter Joyce Patrick, treasurer Lawrence Jefferson, assistant secretary Eunice Jones, secretary Rosa Burford, and vice-president Grace Graves.

Juniors are justly proud that they are an integral part of the school. This is evidenced by their wide display of talents and willingness to serve through affiliation with many organizations. Their participation is equally as varied and responsible in these organizations: the Cheering Squad, Tennis Team, FBLA, French Club, Band, Chorus, NHA, Dunbarian and Chronicle staffs, Speech Choir, FTA, Student Council, Basketball Team, Football Team and Varsity Club.

It is understood why scholarship among Juniors shows improvement when they are seen devoting much of their class meeting time to the question of scholarship, viewing films on how to study, and discussing available standard tests as well as how to take such tests.

Another deep concern of the junior class is the PROM. This is a gala and colorful affair. Juniors give its planning much thought and time.



Louis Anderson



Lionel Arrington



Lillian Austin



Deloris Barnett



Joanne Beasley



Joanne Beverley



Savannah Bolding



Barbara Brown



Patricia Brown



Rosa Burford



Phyllis Burley



Carrie Cardwell



Vivian Cardwell



David Carrington



John Coleman

JUNIORS SHARE



Linwood Coles



Donald Culpepper



Venessa Crews



Sterling Daniels



Allan Davis



Betty Davis



Kenneth Davis



Shirley Davis

Carolyn Dickerson
Diane Dillard
Frederic Doswell



Dorothy Douglas



Laden Elliott



Paulette Elliott



Alvin Everette

CURRICULUM EXPERIENCES



Cheryl Ferguson

Thomas Fowler



Glodelia Ferguson

James Franklin



Sandra Fore

Quinton Geeter



Gail Fowler

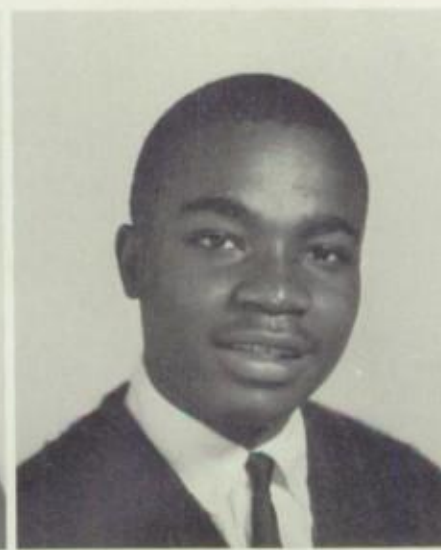
James Gilbert



Brenda Gilmore



Glenda Gilmore



Joyce Granderson



Yvonne Graves



Louis Mitchell and Yvonne Graves do some last minute studying for Mr. Washington's physics quiz. Good luck, kids!



Elvira Gunny



Gloria Harris



Wanda Harris



Cornelia Harvey

JUNIORS APPRECIATE SCHOOL HISTORY



James Haskins



Betty Haley



George Haythe



Robert Hicks



Wheeler Hughes



Shirley Hunting



Sandra Jackson



Evanda Jefferson



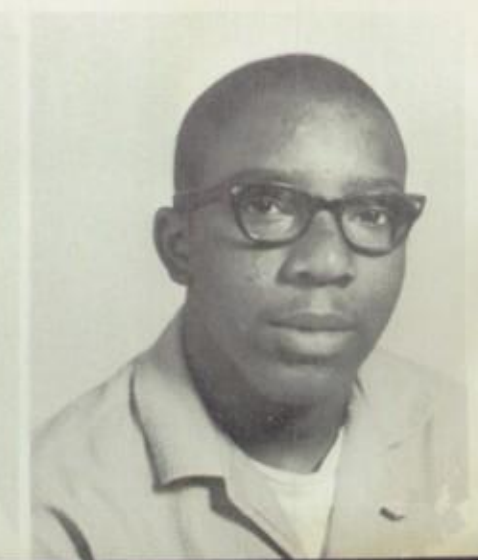
Lawrence Jefferson



Marie Jefferson



Elizabeth Jennings



Richard Jennings



Donald Johnson



Mary Johnson



Arlinda Jones



Edna Jones



Eunice Jones



Raymond Jones



Shirley Jones



Evora Jordan



Annette Lee



Leon Leggs



Jenifer Lipford



Lawrence Mabin

James McCoy



Gracie Miller



Intently studying the photograph of Amelia Pride, for whom the Homemaking Cottage is named, are Kaye Jackson and Allen Parks.





Louis Mitchell

Sally Payne

Diane Powell

Elmer Reid

Nelson Mosley

Maxine Penn

Jo Ann Pugh

Sylvina Robinson

Allen Parks

Melvin Pinn

Gaylord Oglesby

Norvell Saunders

Joyce Patrick

Mary Poindexter

Barbara Quarles

John Scott

THROUGH PLEASURE



David Shaw
Peggy L. Smith
Glen Taylor

Veronica Sherill
Robert Smith
Linda Terry

Andrew Smith
Naomi Spinner
Gregory Thomas

Peggy J. Smith
Pamela Stevens
Olivia Thomas



Basking in the sun while studying for Mr. Watson's history quiz are Paulette Elliott and Frederic Doswell.

JUNIORS ENJOY SOCIALIZING



Sherman Thomas



Fletcher Thompson



Melvin Thurman



Donna Turner



Leonard Vaughan



Warrenett Vaughan



Shirley Venable



Aretha Walker



Carol Ware



James Wells



Carolyn White



Easter Williams



Marshall Williams



Patricia Wood

Delores Anderson
Frank Anderson
Rosia Arrington
Charles Baldwin



Faye Barnette
Ray Barnette
Lily Beach
Emma Bell



SOPHOMORES PLAN PRODUCTIVE YEAR



During recess, Lolita Mason and Frank Hughes depart from the crowd to be alone.

Plans for a most successful and productive school year were put into gear by the sophomores of Dunbar in their first two class meetings of the year.

Tall, scholarly Leonard Brown, honor student and athlete, was elected president by a nearly unanimous vote. Joining him at the helm are Juanita Rose, vice-president; Linda Johnson, secretary; Sarah Scott, assistant secretary; Frank Hughes, treasurer; Mary Johnson, chaplain; and Edward Hoyle, reporter.

Brown set the wheels of progress moving by appointing a committee to evaluate, discuss and propose certain projects for the school year.

High on the list of the committeemen's proposed agenda are: a job opportunities session with a local social worker, and a discussion and evaluation meeting on the merits and demerits of Negro literary figures.

Ben Beverley
Douglas Bradley
Curtis Braxton
Vivian Braxton



Caffie Brown
Edward Brown
Frank Brown
Gloria Brown





Leonard Brown
Sylvia Camm

Brenda Cabell
Deloris Carter

Joe Cabler
Harry Carter

Barbara Callaham
Betty Chambers

Clara Colmore
Juanita Clarke



Victor Cunningham
Charles Douglas

Ruth Coleman
Bobby Davis
Marion Early

Ruvenia Coleman
Lewis Davis
Alfred Elliott

Leroy Copeland
Richard Dickerson
Beverley Elliott

Samuel Crews
Alfred Deane
Mary Farmer

SOPHOMORES AT THE CROSSROAD OF DEVELOPMENT



Gloria Farrow



Deborah Ferguson



Nancy Ferguson



William Ferguson



Gayla Fitch

James Fitch

Henry Fleming

Harry Forbes

Janet Fore

Joyce Fowler



Julia Frye
Kenneth Gardner
Sandra Gaines
Betty Glass



Bertha Goode
Lawrence Graves
Patricia Green
Wiley Harris



Elwood Hartman
James Hartman
Ruth Hartman
Eleanor Harmon



SOPHOMORES FOCUS



Margaret Harmon
Marguerite Hill

Deborah Harris
Ronald Hill

Barbara Haythe
Edward Hoyle

Chauncey Henry
Andrew Hubbard

David Herndon
Solomon Hubbard



Ruth Hartman poses nonchalantly as Delores Johnson snaps her picture.

James Hunter
George Jackson
Mary Johnson

Mary Hunter
Hubert Jackson
Reginald Johnson

Sharon Hunting
Delores Johnson

Brenda Jackson
James Johnson

Carolyn Jackson
Linda Johnson



NEW HORIZONS



Ben Jones
Mary Jones
Geraldine King
Diana Livingston
Willie Marshall

David Jones
Preston Jones
Patricia Kinney
Gwendolyn Loving
Ada Mason

Douglas Jones
Rosalyn Jones
Barbara Lacks
Viola Lynch
Lolita Mason

Elizabeth Jones
Valerie Jones
Pinky Lawhorne
Clarence Manson
Charlene Mays

Haywood Jones
Wesley Jones
Sandra Lewis
Ernestine Marshall
Flora Mays



Charles McCoy



Melvin Megginson



Ronnie Merriman



Cheryl Mills



Marilyn Miller



Wayne Minor



Bernard Morris



Cornelia Morris



La Vera Morris



Patrica Mosby



Barbara Mosley



Ralph Pannel



Helen Payne



Sylvia Payne



John Phelps



David Pinn



Samuel Pinn



Robert Ramage



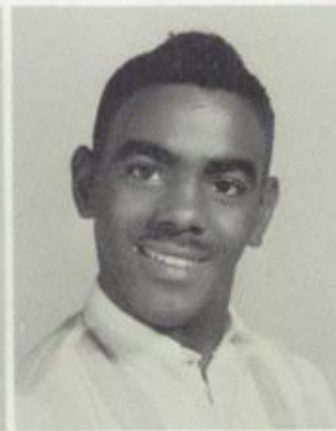
William Reid



Estelle Roberts



Elizabeth Robinson



Tyrone Robinson



Ethel Rose



Eugene Rose

SOPHOMORES SEEK UNDERSTANDING



Hey, Mr. Harris! Diana Livingston and Mary Rosser have to hurry to catch Mr. Harris between classes.



Arthur Ross



Mary Rosser



Perry Saunders



Hilary Scott

Richard Scott
Francis Smith
Charles Taylor

Ronald Scott
Norvell Smith
Thelma Thomas

Sarah Scott
Alvin Snead
Gail Thompson



Scarlet Stevens
Karen Thornhill

Marjorie Sihlangu





Jacqueline Thorpe
Juan Thorpe
Rosetta Venable



Patsy Waller
Warren Warrick
Joyce Washington
Beatrice Wathall

Tardy bell just doesn't mean a thing to some late, late Dunbarians.



Wandra Wilkes
Eula Woodson
Clyde Woody
Leroy Woody



Barbara Wynn
George Wynn
Ethel Younger
Percy Younger



FRESHMEN SHOW GROWTH

Freshmen are growing slowly but surely in all areas. They are learning self control, to accept responsibility, to make decisions and solve their own problems. School records show that the scholarship record of this group has been greatly improved over that of last year. There is no doubt that their responsible behavior has been the most contributing factor to this progress.

This class seems to have reached one important decision about school—"There is no better laboratory for developing individual potential than our school, the place to grow."

Gerard Hutcherson and Hubert Walker are trying to decide which comes first—work or play.



Joseph
Anderson



Fannie
Austin



Deloris
Barksdale



Rueben
Barksdale



Carolyn
Bell



Valeria
Bell



Barbara
Betterton



Linda
Beverly



Brenda
Bolden



Deloris
Bolden



Cornelia
Bowman



Alvin
Bradley



Janie
Bradley



Barbara
Braxton



Darnell
Brewer



Jerry
Brice



Scott
Brice



Valerie Britt
Brenda Brown
Johnny Brown
Robert Brown
Lawrence Burford



Rodger Burford
Evelyn Burley
Stanley Byrd
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Garland Cabler

Shirley Callaham
Daniel Calloway
Paula Calloway
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Rodney Camm



Verlease Cardwell
Amanda Carrington
Alice Carter
Robert Carter
Gwendolyn Chambers



Joyce Chambers
Hattie Cheagle
Roselle Cheagle
Eugene Cheatham
Ricardo Cheatwood



Glen Clarke
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Mary Coleman
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FRESHMEN SHOW RESPONSIBLE BEHAVIOR



Regina Crawford
Constance Crews
Sheila Crews
Vassar Crews



Alan Crumwell
Edwin Davis
Lamore Davis



Marshall Davis
Lawrence Davis



Sandra Dean
Elvis Deloatch



Richard Dickerson



After browsing through the library, Fanchon Tanner finally finds something captivating.

Paul Dillard
Walter Dixon
Betty Douglas
Barbara Elliott



Reginald Farrow
Victoria Ferdinandus
Deborah Ferguson
Randell Ferguson





Ninth grader Janice Woodson puts her case before this body of wise upperclassmen: Henry Deane, Audrey Lee, and James Taylor.



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Ferguson
Howard
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Joyce
Gentry

Barbara
Gilbert

Geraldine
Giles

Woody
Giles

Jacqueline
Greene

Myra
Gordon



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Harris

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Harris

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Harris

Lawrence
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Harvey



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Harvey

Millie
Harvey

Patricia
Haythe

Melvin
Herndon

Gloria
Hicks

George
Hubbard

Margaret
Hubbard

Perry Hughes
Vincent Huggins
Gerard Hutcherson
Kolotto Jackson
Mary Jackson
Sandra Jackson



Glenda Jefferson
Ellen Jeffries
Bernice Jenkins
Brenda Johnson
JoAnn Johnson
Arnetha Jones



Brenda Jones
Evangeline Jones
Harry Jones
Phylliss Jones
Shirley Jones
Thomas Jones



FRESHMEN SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVED



Mary Lacks
Dianne Lee
Beverley Lipford
Jamel Lynch
Carolyn Mason
Henry Mason



Mary Mays
Ricardo Merriman
Carl Miller
Betty Mills
James Moore
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Terry Morris
Vernon Morris
David Morrison
George Morton

Richard Mosby
Yvonne Mosby
Carol Mosley
Nathaniel Norfleet
Dennis Nowlin
Rosetta Nowlin



Charlie Otey
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Mary Pannell
Calvin Parker
Deborah Parker
Larry Patterson



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Vivian Payne
Tanya Penn
Claude Poindexter
Joanne Powell
Linda Pugh



Juanita Reese
Patricia Reynolds
Dennis Richardson
Trent Richie
Linda Roberson
Florence Robey



Shirley Roberson
Waddell Robinson
William Robinson
Judy Rucker
Larry Rucker
Barbara Saunders



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Thomas Saunders
Earnest Scott
Elgie Scott
Harry Shaw
Veronica Shelton



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JoAnn Smith
Katherine Smith
Earl Spinner
John Spinner
Marianne Spinner

Charlie Holloway
Sheila Stewart
James Tankersley
Fanchon Tanner
Esther Taylor
Barbara Taylor



Donald Thaxton
Barbara Thomas
Beverley Thomas
Clarence Thomas
Ronald Thomas
Wanda Thomas



Madeline Thomkins
Cynthia Thompson
Bernard Trapp
Letha Trimier
Barbara Tweedy



FRESHMEN MAKE DECISIONS- SOLVE PROBLEMS

Dorothy Tweedy
Joyce Tweedy
Herbert Walker
James Walker
Patricia Washington



Sinnie Whirley
Eva White
Ronald Wilkinson
Evelyn Williams
Gerald Williams



Velma Williams
Louis Wilson
Robert Withers
Janice Woodson
Darnell Woody
Robert Wynn



SCHOOL—A PLACE TO GROW: THEME FOR SUB-



Football player, Donald Culpepper, No. 29 and others take advantage of their two-minute break between the changing of classes.

Eighth graders are not too different from those who have come to Dunbar in the past ten years. They are new, young, eager and full of energy. Their difference seems only in degree of enthusiasm. They are members of the chorus, band, Playmakers and junior varsity basketball team.

"School-A place to Grow," is the theme for regular scheduled class meetings. They have invited speakers from the faculty, student body and community to discuss this theme.

The class officers are:

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FRESHMEN CLASS MEETINGS



Leroy Brown
Veronica Brown
Virginia Brown
Alfreda Burford
Richard Cabell



Deborah Calloway
Deloris Callands
Herbert Callands
Mildred Calloway
Gregory Campbell



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Calvin Cobbs
John Cobbs
Walter Cobbs
Ernest Coleman



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Walter Coleman
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Herbert Collins



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Dorothy Crawley
John Crews
Willie Crews
Delores Crowder



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Victor Dabney
George Davis
Harold Davis
Kevvine Davis



Langhorne Davis
Loretta Davis
Mabel Davis
Trudy Davis
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Patricia Early
Louis Edwards
Sylvester Edwards
Audrey Elliot



Lulu Elliot
Phillip Elliot
John Evans
Marie Evans
William Evans



Wayne Farrell
Ralph Farrow
Barbara Ferguson
Genetta Ferguson
Gwendolyn Ferguson



Kenneth Ferguson
Linda Ferguson
Wayne Ferguson
Milton Fitch
James Fleming



Vincent Fleshman
Rosa Ford
Charles Fore
Sally Fowler
George Frye

EAGER SUB-FRESHMEN—FULL OF ENERGY



Students hurry to class to meet the two minute deadline.



Linda
Garland
Norman
Greene
Fred
Harris
Richard
Harvey

Patricia
Gilbert
Reginald
Green
Michael
Harris
William
Harvey

Albert
Giles
William
Green
Phyllis
Harris
Robert
Haskins

Ivory
Glass
Eugene
Hamlett
Ralph
Harris
Warren
Haskins

Robert
Gowing
Lasuras
Hamlett
Vincent
Harris
Bernard
Haythe

Gregory
Graves
Alfred
Harden
Edward
Harvey
Brenda
Haythe

Michel
Green
Leon
Harden
Melvin
Harvey

VARIETY OF TALENTS



Charles
Haythe
Vernice
Henry
Russell
Hill

Madlyn
Haythe
Gwendolyn
Herndon
Luevenia
Henderson

Rosemary
Haythe
Lynda
Herndon
Charles
Hoyle

Loretta
Henderson
Carolyn
Hicks
Eric
Hubbard



Geraldine Giles and Pedetha Arrington study diligently for a big test next period.



Jerry
Hubbard
Odessa
Hubbard
Claude
Hunter
Lorraine
Hubbard



Peggy
Hunter
Albert
Jackson
Frank
Jackson
Marcellus
Jackson



Robert
Jackson
Wendell
Jackson
Alicia
Jenkins
Freddie
Johnson



Dandis
Johnson
Jerry
Johnson
Reginald
Johnson
Hattie
Jones
Jeanette
Jones
Loretta
Jones

DISPLAYED BY SUB-FRESHMEN

Maxine Jones
Reva Jones
Donald Kinny
Nicodemus Kittrell



Raymond Kidd
Betty Lacy
Brad Lacy
Sandra Lacy



Charles Langhorne
Eric Lee
Dale Leggs
Thomas Lynch



William Mabry
Gail Marshall
Lavinia Martin
Karen Mason



Charles Matthews
Eugene Matthews
Cynthia Mays
Georgia Mays



JoAnne McCoy
William McPhearson
Andre Meadows
Carolyn Megginson
Milbert Megginson



Paula Miller
Sheila Miller
Warren Moore
Augusta Morgan
Jesse Morgan



Claude Morris
Percy Morris
Phillip Morris
Alvin Mosby
Matthew Mosley





While on their way to school, Reginald Williams, Linda Rucker, Eric Hubbard, and Marilyn Pinn pause to watch the band rehearse.



James
Pannell
Gregory
Patterson
Carolyn
Parks
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Mary
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Trina
Richie

Michael
Patterson
Wendell
Patrick
Mary
Payne
Cecil
Phillips
Helen
Pinn
Deborah
Quarles
Thaddeus
Roberts

Marilyn
Penn
Patricia
Reaves
Eddie
Robinson

Margaret
Reeves
Joseph
Robinson

Donald
Reid
Jerome
Robinson

Lawrence Robinson
Hilda Rucker
Linda Rucker
Lorenzo Russell



Celonia Saunders
Dennis Saunders
Hilton Saunders
Richard Saunders



Mary Scott
Paula Scott
William Scott
Glenda Seay



Paula Shavers
Richard Shaw
Robert Shaw
Luther Sherman



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Elizabeth Smith
Floyd Smith
James Smith



Jesse Smith
John Smith
Yvonne Smith
Alfred Spinner



Thomas Spriggs
Danny Stamps
Edward Stamps
Sheila Stamps
Jean Steeples
Amelia Stephens



SUB-FRESHMEN MOVE TOWARD EXCELLENCE



Donnie Stevens
Gloria Tardy
Peyton Taylor
Sarah Thompson
Sidney Thompson

John Thorpe
Michael Tinsley
Yvonne Toler
Constance Toliver
Linda Trimiar



Selina Turner
Clarence Tweedy
Eugene Tweedy
Mahalia Wade
Susan Waters

Herman Walthall
Hermenia Walthall
Lorraine Watkins
Barbara White
Delores White



John White
Mary White
Raymond White
William White
James Wilkes

John Wilkes
Cynthia Williams
Joyce Williams
Marie Williams
Reginald Williams



Clarice Wilson
Margaret Wilson
Donald Wood
Mildred Wood
Carolyn Woodson

David Woody
William Wooten
James Word
Richard Wynn



STUDENT LIFE VARIED AND EXCITING



Most of school boils down to plain digging! Rosa Burford and Wheeler Hughes contribute their share.



Susan Waters and William Wooten, eighth-grade sidewalk superintendents, watch their new home, the Junior High School take shape.



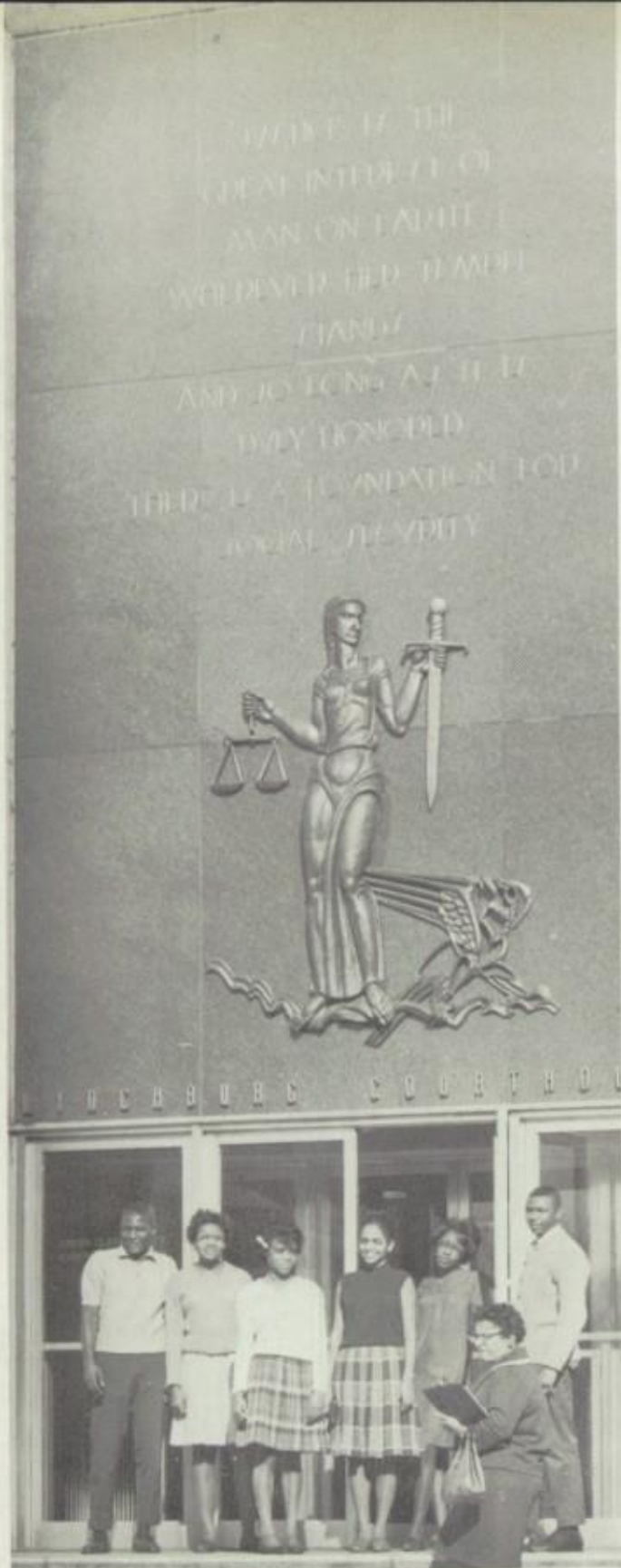
On the social side, Raymond Robinson casts admiring glances towards Aretha Walker. Sugar Ray, where's Melvina?



Wiley Harris and Ben Jones load projectionist equipment for one of Mrs. Weeden's guidance trips.



Augusta Morton experiences keen identification with the library display on Rev. Martin Luther King, Nobel Prize Winner.



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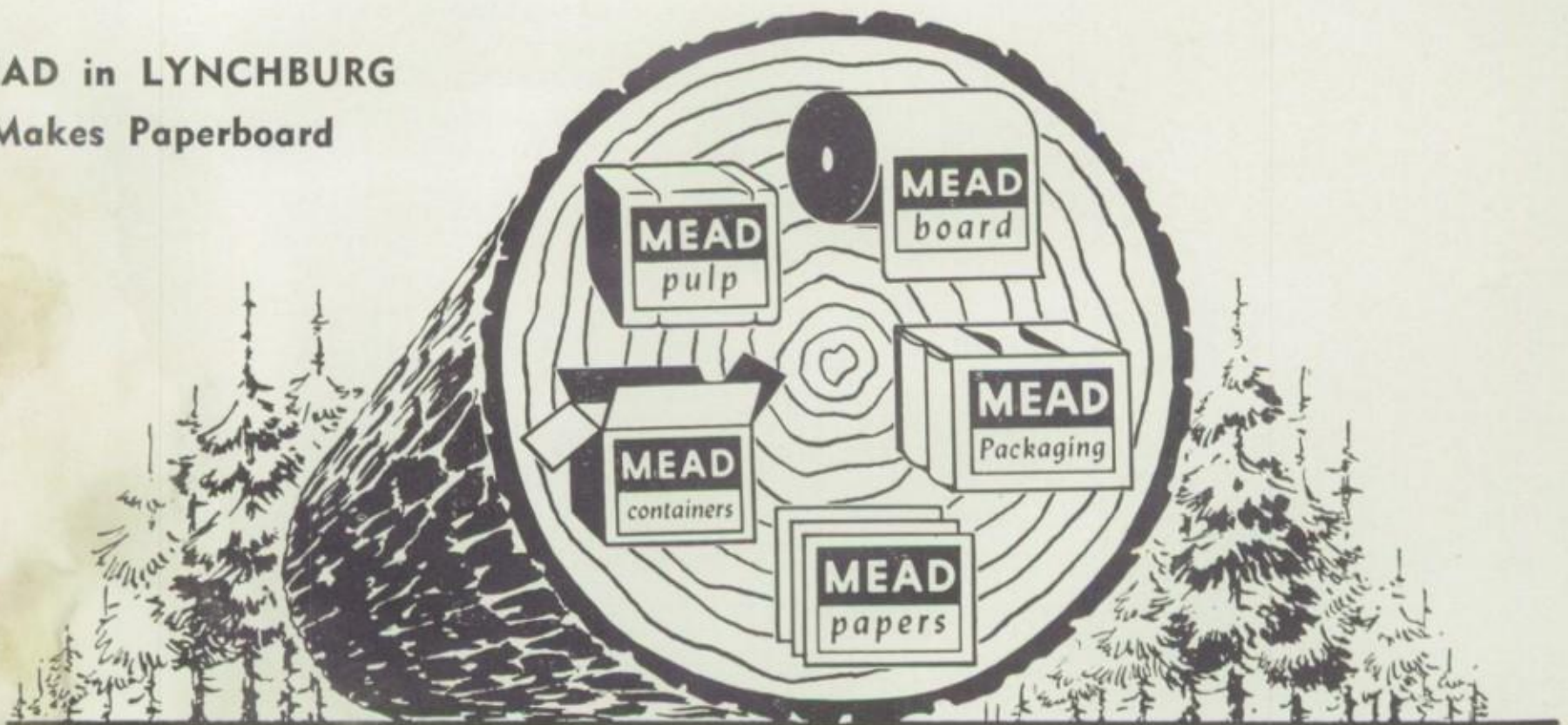
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It hasn't been an easy job, but nothing worth doing is ever easy.

In this book we have tried to present a condensed look at life here at "dear ole Dunbar." In years to come, we hope that you will look on these moments with the fondest of memories.

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